#### When the Dykes Opened

A great picture of the German battle against great odds in Flanders. See the

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# BRITISH BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP AT MOUTH OF THAMES

Only 12 of 700 or 800 Men Aboard Bulwark Are Rescued

O. A. Harker Jr., Cashier of Johnston City Institution Charged With Embezzling \$148,862; Two Chicago Men Wanted for Abetting Alleged Fraud.

HIS FATHER ADVANCES \$75,000 OF THE LOSS

Professor in Illinois University Sacrifices Own Fortune to Save Depositors; Authorities Tell of Deals.

Two arrests were expected today under Federal indictments virtually charging that the First National Bank of Johnston City, Ill., was looted of \$148,862 by its cashier, O. A. Harper Jr., abetted by H. J. Froelich, a Chicago capitalist, and James J. West, a Chicago broker. Harker has already entered appearance and given \$15,000 bonds, and warrants have been issued for West and Froe

Nov. 13, in the United States navy yard. District Court in East St. Louis, the 14 vere kept secret until capiases

The bank has been in the hands of a ecciver since the latter part of Au-gust. O. A. Harper Sr., father of the cashler, is dean of the Law School of the University of Illinois, and has ruined himself financially, according to a Federal official, to place \$75,000 in the bank to cover his son's alleged defalcations. This money, together with some paper saved in the wreckage, will,

believed young Harker had "been the lost inch. The made the goat," in an amazing series the plaintiff \$4500. osecuted impartially. He expected

A Government examiner, Aug. 14, found the financial affairs of the bank hopelessly tangled. A receiver was appointed, and he reported that

which did not appear solvent, ably will be asked for. Among his own concerns are the Dixie

Brick and Tile Co. of Puryear, Tenn., to which he lent \$8823, and the St. Louis
Chemical and Janufacturing Co., to the one on which he was convicted.

Among the listed liabilities of the bank at the time of the receivership also were \$62,250 worth of West and Froelich paper and \$14,337 of Harker's

onal paper. arker, according to the report of the pecial investigator, was made cashier the bank in January, 1918. A short or H. J. Froelich for \$2000, of which 1000 was placed to Froelich's account in the bank. By the end of December at year the investigator declared ich owed the bank more than \$50,

Tells of Packing Plant Deal, Froelich, according to the authori-es, was financing the Farmers' acking Co. of Chicago. Although the ant was already mortgaged almost up its full value, an official says that hs ago and a suit to foreclose the

contra ago and a suit to foreclose the ciginal mortgage is pending.

The special investigator's report statthat West had previously indorsed me of Froelich's discount paper and at early in 1914 Harker discovered that reelich was in greater debt to the bank an he thought and appealed to West streighten out the tangle. West, the vestigator believes, promised to pro-

## **CLOUDY TONIGHT AND**

cast for Louis and victnity: Cloudy weather tonight probably with change in temthe lowest tonight

river: 3.7 feet;

no change.

will be above

U. S. WARSHIP MICHIGAN AGROUND OFF CAPE HENRY

Radio Message to Uorfolk Navy Yard Tells of Accident to eVssel.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 26.-The United

of which charge embeziement JURY SETS MAN'S VALUE

Shorter After Accident, Wins Suit for Damages.

Louis Bednar Jr. was adjudged to b Mount Olive and Staunton Coal Co. for more and then shot himself. \$20,000 following an accident in a mine north of Edwardsville, in which his stature was shortened one inch.

Five physicians testified that Bed-

Was "the Gent." nar was as strong as ever, and one sug-official said he gested that French heels would replace "been the lost inch. The jury, however, gave

#### **NEW INDICTMENTS OF** SIEGEL MAY BE ASKED

District Attorney Whitman Disappointed With Outcome of Trial of Merchant.

pointed, and he reported that he had discovered some startling irregularities. A special investigator of the Department of Justice at Washington was put upon the case.

The investigator reported that Cashier Harker had been advancing loans on paper of concerns in which he was perdemand in the loans were optionally interested and of outside concerns which did not appear solvent.

Trial of Merchant.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—District Attorbee the luxurious furnishings of the rest of the mansion.

An attorney familiar with the affairs of the family declared that Mrs. Rock-well had mortgaged her city property, and a farm to provide funds for her husband, and that the loans were opposed by the daughter. Mrs. Rockwell processing which did not appear solvent.

## PROWLER IS EXONERATED

Slain Man Identified as One Caught Robbing Valley Park Club House Tuesday.

J. Henry Dintelman, Kirkwood night watchman, who killed a prowler, early yesterday morning, after a duel in the dark, today was exonerated by a Coro-

Thomas Prendergast of 2303 Montgo North Market street, shoe workers, nan they found Tuesday afternoon in They said they made him hand over e pleaded to be released. Castleman knife, among the man's possessions, as his own. He had falled to find them on the man Tuesday. Coroner Bopp turned them over to Prendergast.

#### **ONLY TWO EDITIONS OF** POST-DISPATCH TODAY

last to be issued by the Post-Dispatch togiving holiday only two edi-tions—the Midday and the Home were printed.

# TOMORROW, WITH RAIN SHOOTS WIFE AND

George E. Rockwell of Cincinnati Fires on Women After Trouble Over Property.

WOUNDS BOTH SERIOUSLY

Mrs. Amelia Rockwell Is Former Daughter-in-Law of Mrs. E. C. Webster of St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Ameli Rockwell, a former St. Louisan, is reported to be dving and her daughter Miss Flora Hollister, 19 years old, is in hey received last night when Mrs own life with a pistol bullet. The affair is thought to have grown out of quarrels over money matters and to have followed domestic difficulties several years' standing.

Mrs. Rockwell is the former daughter-in-law of Mrs. E. C. Webster, 4153 Washington boulevard, St. Louis, whose so was the dying woman's first husband and father of Miss Hollister. The first years ago, leaving considerable property Rockwell.

The shooting took place in the Rock-vell mansion, 118 Malvern place, Mount AT \$4500 AN INCH Auburn, about 8 o'clock yesterday even ing. Mrs. Rockwell and her daughter were entertaining two women guests and Louis Bednar Jr., Who Was had just sat down for a game of cards when, according to witnesses, Rockwell burst into the room shouting, "I will

end it all." He shot twice at his stepdaughter and worth \$4500 per inch by a jury in the once at his wife, wounding both. Mrs. Madison County Circuit Court at Ed-Rockwell ran into the kitchen. Her wardsville yesterday. He sued the husband followed her, shot her twice wounded women were taken to Christ Hospital, where, it is said, their chances of recovery are slight.

Rockwell was formerly assistant gen eral passenger agent of the Pennsylva-Rockwell of this city, general passenger and freight agent of the Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern Railroad. He was

Trouble Over Money Matters. Members of the family are reticent. but it is said that Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell for several years lived separately in their home, Rockwell's room being of a simplicity wholly out of keeping with

recently wrote to Mrs. Webster in St. Louis that she was having trouble with Rockwell over money matters.

A short time before the shooting s the rental of a garage. It is said Rock-well became incensed because the check son making away with the chickens.

4153 Washington boulevard, today said failed to purchase one during former daugher-in-law, Mrs. Rockwell, Lillenkamp for the fowl. in which the latter said she was having | Nevertheless. Patrolman Young was trouble with her husband over financial taken to the nearest police station and

band had obtained possession of a deed of trust to realty left to Mrs. Rockwell ter, and that he was trying to raise erty should be retained for the use of Ninth and Montgomery streets. their daughter, Flora.

xpense of his wife.

cian, from whom she inherited \$75,000 In addition to this fortune she inher- MAN LOCKED IN ICEBOX ited a large amount of real estate in Cincinnati at the death of her first hus-Saloonkeeper Keeps Warm Till

#### Former St. Louis Woman's Daughter Shot by Stepfather



MISS FLORA HOLLISTER

# POLICEMAN CAUGHT MAN KILLS WIFE'S

Told to Watch Sharply There for Thief.

of the! Fred Lillenkamp, proprietor way, reported to the police several days ago that dressed chickens, cranberries. celery and other Thanksgiving accessories were mysteriously disappearing

Albert H. Young, patrolman on the beat at night, was told to keep a sharp lookout for the gullty party. Young re ported he did so, but the chickens con tinued to disappear each night.

Last night Sergt. Fred Schieffelbeir in charge of the precinct, decided to Young. At 1:30 a. m. he saw a ma oming out of the shop with a package under his arm. The Sergeant drew near man gave Mrs. Rockwell a check for cr, and recognized Young, who had been Young looked startled. The Sergeant investigated. The package in Young's

Girl Shot by Stepfather Was Enter- hand proved a nice dressed chicken. tuined on Visit Here.

Mrs. E. C. Webster, at her home at had taken it for Thanksgiving, having The patrolman told his Sergeant that he she received a letter yesterday from her hours, but said that he intended to pay

Mrs. Rockwell wrote that her husnot prosecute. Young will have to

first husband, Edward Hollis-d that he was trying to raise on it. Mrs. Rockwell declared Police were notified by telephone last

Mrs. Webster said Rockwell married men were seen to leave the shop as the through his own brain, dying instantly Mrs. Hollister nine years ago, and aft-patrol wagon arrived. The men were Condon recently had closed his resihams. The men were arrested. La Page identified his fowls and hams today.

Freed by Drinking Whiskey. Miss Hollister visited her grandmother in St. Louis last summer and returned to Cincinnati in September after three months. She has many friends here and was much entertained while here.

LOSE anything? FIND it by phening your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your excell it good if you rent a phone, or leave the ad with your druggist.

Albert H. Young Had Been He Fires on Mother-in-Law at Montgomery, Mo., and Is Shot Few Minutes Later

MONTGOMERY, Mo., Nov. 28 .- Mrs. Carondelet Market, 7703 South Broad- Sallie Ryan was shot dead in the yard at her home here today by her son-inlaw, Isaac Strickland of Pinckneyville Ill., and a few minutes afterward Strick. land was shot and killed by Rex Mc- Duchess of Marlborough Honey, another son-in-law.

Strickland is said to have threatened to kill the entire family of his mothe n-law because of a family quarrel rend returning to the home of her mother. He followed his wife here and as fortified Sunderland house her Curwatch the market himself, unknown to Mrs. Ryan stepped out of her house this zon street residence, against attack his way into it when McHoney shot him in the head.

Dr. Buell Menefee, Coroner, at Jones. ourg, has been summoned. McHoney was arrested and more than hundred men offered to go on his ail bond. Mrs. Ryan was about 60 years old and Strickland was about

#### WEALTHY MAN IS SHOT BY STRANGER WHO ENDS LIFE lery of British Art, popularly known as

Wife in Hotel Room. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-Morris G.

Condon, a wealthy manufacturer, was Trafafgar Square stored 260 of its finmoney on it. Mrs. Rockwell declared she intended to recover the deed, as she intended to recover the deed, as she felt her first husband intended the prop- sacking the meat shop of Louis La Page. by an unidentified young man, who had shot and probably fatally wounded last been refused a large sum of money Condon's assailant then sent a bullet Mrs. Holling the money he received for a constant, which he large farm near Cincinnati, which he around a table upon which were four and his wife were conversing when the around a table upon which were four and his wife were conversing when the young man entered their room and de

> Upon being refused, the intruder immediately opened fire. When employes of the hotel, who had heard the shots, reached the room, they found Condor erical, and the other man dead any light upon the shooting.

BAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. M .- Gray Bloc

# GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS ROUTED IN THE BATTLE OF LODZ; RUSSIANS TAKE NEARLY 50,000 PRISONERS

Entire German Corps Is Trapped and Taken Prisoner When Russian Center Gives Way and Permits Prussians to Advance, While Muscovite Right and Left Wings Move in and Close Gap-German Reinforcements Fail.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- It was officially announced here today that the British battleship Bulwark had been blown up off Sheerness, which is at the mouth of the River Thames.

Only 12 men out of the 700 or 800 on board the Bulwark were saved. According to the Admiralty the explosion which resulted in the destruction of the Bulwark is

believed to have originated in her own magazine. (Today's dispatches from Havre, however, tell

how a German submarine sank a British steamer afew miles off Havre.) The announcement of the disaster to the Bulwark was made by Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, shortly before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Sheerness is only 35 miles down the river from London. The Bulwark, of 15,000 tons displacement, was laid down at Devonport in March, 1890, and completed in 1903.

The London and Venerable are sister ships. The Bulwark carried four 13-inch, 12 six-inch and 16 12guns. Her complement was 750 men. The Bulwark is the second big ship of the British navy to be destroyed. The superdreadnought Audacious was lost off the northern coast of Ireland on the morning of Oct. 27, having either been torpedoed by a German

#### Kaiser From Hill Sees German Defeat in East Prussia

LONDON, Nov. 28. HE Emperor of Germany witnessed in East Prussia from a hill called Obernlagena. German defeat at the hands hagen correspondent of the Daily

"The Emperor took an abrupt leave of the Commander in Chief. asking him to convey his greetings to the troops."

## Fortified Against Zeppelins

LONDON. Nov. 26.-Following an example set by many prominent persons sulting in his wife leaving him in Illinois here, the Duchess of Marlborough has norning to go to a well he shot her. He by Zeppelin airships. Stout wire netting fastened to heavy poles stretches across the roof at a height of several Russian wings advanced and closed the

> Sunderland house is the Duchess' personal property. It was given to her by chapel to erect it on.

are being taken by public institution; one of the latest being the State Galthe State Gallery. In each room
This number of trains, made up to big cans of sand to be used to smother any fire caused by bombs. Several of the maximum number of cars of the Russian wide gauge, would carry bene time ago the National Gallery of

#### Lloyd George Overworked: Anxiety as to His Health

LONDON, Nov. 26.-Friends of David Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, are anxious about his health, says the British Weekly, as he has been severely overworked. In addition to his heavy labors in matters of finance, he is on the armament and pensions committee.
Lloyd-George is working

early morning until late at night and it is imperative that he be relieved of some of his responsibilities, his friends declare, if his health and trength are to be conserved.

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Official news received in Russian circles in London today declares that the rout of the German and Austrian forces in Poland has been complete.

The general staff, however, is not yet able to give any details of this fighting.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 26 .- Semi-official advices received m Poland show that the German defeat at Lodz, culminating in the capture of a German army corps, was the result of a Russian maneuver by which the Germans were led into an inextricable

The Russian left wing resting on the River Warts and the Russian right wing on the Vistula, both lying along the Warsaw-Kalisz railroad, moved forward in unison in the last two days. Simultaneously the Russian apparently relying on a German colur

wing and to form a juncture with the The plan failed as a result of th battle Wielun was repulsed. Thereafter the

nad passed. sonal property. It was given to her by up, and they surrounded the Germans, thousands of whom surrendered. Othbought the site of the old Curzon ers fought their way north in an effort to join the German left in the vicinity Measures to prevent damage by bombs of Lowicz, 4 miles southwest of War

patched from Warsaw to bring in the

Nov. 20, broke into the region of Stryknow, Braesiny, Koluski, Ragow and Tussyn (all these places are in the vicinity of Lods), are pressed on every side by our troops, and are now attempting by a supreme effort, to cut through toward the North. "To the south of Koluski Station some scattered units are roaming about. We captured prisoners, some heavy ordnance and field guns.

about. We captured prisoners, some heavy ordnance and field guns. "The outcome of the battle of Nov. 24 was to our advantage.
"In the fighting near Caer

and Cracow our troops manifestly have the upper hand. "Beyond the Carpathian passes we are surrounding large bodies of Austrian troops in the vicinity of Mezolaborcz In this region we captured a General, 40 officers, more than 3500 soldiers and convoys and machine

to the Hungarian plain we occupy the city of Homonna." fighting before Lods, which reports This number of trains, made up of the maximum number of cars of the Russian wide gauge, would carry between 45,000 and 50,000 men, it is estimated here.

The following official communication from the General Staff was given out here last night:

"The fighting near Lods continues. The large German forces, which, on

### German Reinforcements Arrive Only in Time to Cover Right Wing's Retreat

"The Germans have begun a retreat along the entire front," the correspond-ent continues, "and in many places the the abandonment of artillery. Maxim

LONDON, Nov. 28.—"It is now clear that the Russian victory in Poland is decisive," says the Petrograd correspondent of the Express. "The number of prisoners taken by the Russians is estimated at 80,000.

"The Germans have begun a retreat along the entire front," the correspond-

From a Photograph Made by Special Perm

for the London Sphere.

"The Russian army advancing west-ward from the River San is now within 12 miles of Cracow. The civil population fearing the destruction of the city, demanded its surrender. In reply, the Military Governor ordered the wholesale

expulsion of civilians." The Morning Post Petrograd correspondent says he learns that one German army corps of more than 40,000 men with their munitions complete has been captured and that he believes in the East are forthcoming it will be

Reinforcements Too Late.

"It seems," the correspondent adds, "that the large number of German reinforcements from Wielun, with which it was intended to envelop the Russian left flank, arrived only in time to support the retreat of the whole German

Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent, "resulted in a great Russian victory.
One division of Germans already has hopeless position that it is expected surrender immediately."

"Long columns of German prisoners are passing through this city. Among them are many of the Prussian guards.

Our part have their Dixmude Reported Records

Turks in Retreat Abandon Frozen PETROGRAD. Nov. 26.—That the Turkish forces still are retreating before the Russians in the region around drove the Germans out of three lines of Erzerum is asserted in the following statement from the general staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus, made public here last night:

"The French marines attacked the town strongly on Tuesday night and drove the Germans out of three lines of followed this up by entering the town in an irresistible charge.

"The enemy did not halt in their re-

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"The roads along which the Turks ar retreating are strewn with the frozen bodies of their dead. "Prisoners taken are unanimous in

declaring that the defeated army is making haste with a view to seeking shelter behind the forts at Erzerum and Deveboyun.

"The situation elsewhere remains un changed."

Vienna Announces Fighting in Rus-sian Poland Continues.

BERLIN (by wireless to London).

Nov. 26.—It is officially announced in

and that at least two army corps have Vienna that the fighting in Russian Poland continues. Twenty-nine chou-gand prisoners have been taken in this battle as well as 49 machine guns and a quantity of war material.

Have Reached Servia. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The correspon ent of the Times at Sofia, Bulgaria, reries of charges into the masses of re-ports that Russian troops have arrived treating German infantry, doing terrible in Servia to assist the Servians in fight-

execution on the fugitives.

"The German left, resting on the Vistual, appears still to be holding its position, but the defeat of the right wing must compel the retreat of the left, also."

In Servia to assist the Servians in fighting the Austrians.

"Fifteen regiments of Russian troops, with 70 barge loads of ammunition and supplies, have arrived at the Servian town of Radulevatz," the Times correspondent says. "They made the foundation of the left, also." "The action near Lodz," says the mile trip up the Danube from Russian territory. They will be rushed to the front to assist the Servians."

indered and another is in such a Cholera Reported to Have Appeared in Antwerp.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Cholera is report

The Warsaw correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. send the following cording to a dispatch from Retterdam to the Evening Star. Only a few case

Many wounded Germans have their hands and feet frozen and lack warm

Dixmude Reported Recaptured by French Marines. French Marines.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Dunkirk, France, telegraphs that Dixmude has been retaken by the allies. He says:

Bodies of Dead.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 26.—That the "The French marines attacked the

"In the direction of Erzerum our treat until they were seven miles out of troops continue to chase before them the town. The marines lost 300 men."

East Indian Troops in Their Water-Filled Trenches in France



THE cable despatches from the seat of war in Eastern France, and in fact from all quarters of war activity, tell of the terrible condition of the troops fighting their country's battles in the trenches. Some waist deep in water, mud and damp straw, it takes a soldier of iron will and determination to stand the strain. The above photograph is the first picture showing the troops fighting not only their flesh and blood, but their natural enemy as well. That the Indian troops, from a warm climate, can stand the strain speaks well for their fighting qualities and their loyalty to the British Empire.

#### Berlin Reports Heavy Loses to Russians in Campaign in East

BERLIN, Nov. 25, by wireless to London.—An official announcement given out in Berlin today is as follows:

"In the western approach the second and on a portion of the fifth Russian armies. In addition to many killed and wounded, we have in our possession about 40,000 uninjured prison-

"In the western arena of the war the situation remains unchanged. The French opened an attack in the region of St. Hilare with strong forces. The strength of this attack gradually did brilliantly, in spite of great sacristrength of this attack gradually dwindled, and the movement was fifices.
"We have not succeeded in bringing nally repulsed with heavy losses to the

enemy.
"We have made progress at Aprestrong reinforcements from the east and

"Our troops under Gen. von Mackensen, at Lods and Lowies, inflicted heavy losses on the first and on the pending."

"Yesterday we repulsed their attacks everywhere, and the final result is still pending."

this fighting to a close, in spite of the

# AUUU KUSSIANS MASSACRED by Persians at Tabriz, Dispatch to Berlin Says LONDON. Nov. 28.—Telegraphing bris by Persians. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Telegraphing bris by Persians. Tabriz Telegraphing bris by Persians. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Telegraphing bris by Persians. The British Official Press Bureau, while assenting to the publication of the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of the King and the country for the sank the Melachite and then closed her of

Cannonading Less Violent in Belgium; Germans Continue to Bombard Arras LONDON, Nov. 26.—Thus far dur-miles from Plymouth, after the official

cement given out by the War Office this afternoon says:
"No important development marked the day of Nov. 25. In the north

tensity, and no infantry attack was

ed against our lines, which made slight advances at certain "In the region of Arras there was

a continuation of the bombardment of the town and its environs. "On the Aisne the enemy endeav-ored to deliver an attack on the

#### French Senators Tell Herrick of Their Warm Appreciation

CLERMONT-ORLEANS, Department of Sarthe, France, Nov. 26.-Baron d'Es tournelles de Constant and a large number of his colleagues in the Senate have joined in sending a greeting to Myron T. Herrick, the retiring American Ambassador in which they express their regret at the departure of the Ameri-

"We express our profound recogn on," the dispatch says, "of all the in Paris, particularly your generous, unthis detestable war against France and you to the United States. We hope you, Mrs. Herrick and your chil-will return some day to our fire-where we will faithfully keep a

#### Five Victoria Crosses Are

Awarded to British Privates

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Eight Victoria ses have been awarded for conous service in battles in France Five of these were given to private

sulted in complete failure, with considerable losses to the Germans.

"We have made some progress in the region to the west of Souain. "In the Argonne, in the Woevre district, in Lorraine and in the Vosges there is almost complet calm along the entire front.

"There has been a heavy fall of snow, particularly in the higher portions of the Vosges Mountains." night said there had been no alteration of any part of the front.

#### Aviators Flew Within Few Feet of Zeppelin Shed Roof

PARIS, Nov. 26.-Lieut. S. V. Sippe, ne of the British airmen who flew to the Zeppelin plant at Friedrichshafen, Germany, arrived here from Belfort yesterday. He told an interviewer that il bombs in all were thrown by the air raiders and that there could be no foubt that they were very effective, clanes were only a few feet above the

The weather at the time was misty he said, and this enabled him to fly very low, just high enough to clear the roof of the Zeppelin shed: weather also prevented the Germans from seeing them until it was too late.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 28.-The army transports Cristobal, Kansan and ton and part of the Fifth Brigade troops which occupied Vera Cruz for seven months, arrived off Galveston Bar at 11:30 o'clock this morning and were expected to reach their berths at the docks about 2:30 this afternoon.

Dr. Kane Heads Medical Society. Dr. R. Emmet Kane of 1117 North Emmet North, first vice-president; W. H. Ludde, second vice-president; Fred Kuhlman, secretary, and A. F. Koetter, Joseph Grindon and George Rickter

made the most timely and important thing in the paper to many of the read-ers of the POST-DISPATCH Big House,

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 28 .- A

U. S. N., in charge of the ship, a boque

Admission to the navy yard at Devot

Fifty covers were laid for the dinner,

"The American navy is glad to dis

John Callan O'Loughlin, repres

States, which assisted in collecting the

Christmas gifts, responding to the toast,

the history of the movement which

the role of Santa Claus to the childre

The Earl of Beauchamp read the fol

kind thought of the American people

Mr. Acland said Sir Edward Grey

and friendly relations with the United States," continued Acland. "An act of

rising generation is animated with the

women of England.

Ship," said:

German Submarine in Daring Banquet Given at Plymouth to Raid Close to Coast, Permits Officers of Collier Jason, Christmas Ship. Crew to Escape.

excellent results already gained. This is due to the enemy bringing up extra HAVRE, France, Nov. 26.-The Britsh steamer Melachite has been sunk dinner given last night by the Earl of ish steamer helachice a few miles Beauchamp, First Commissioner of orthwest of Cape Laheve, which is Works in the British Cabinet, in honor about three miles from Havre. The Melachite, a steamer of about of the officers of the United States

BRITISH STEAMER

#### British Navy Lists 4327

Officers and Men Killed bor until sunset. Hundreds of women visited the Jason at Devenport, two ing the war the royal navy has lost reception of the vessel. Among them wounded while 968 men are missing and 1575 are captives or have been of chrysanthemums on behalf of the interned.

These figures are contained in a statement just issued by the admi-ralty and include, in addition to naval nen, the marines of the royal naval division. The casualties and the number of men captured or interned are given as follows: Officers: Killed 220, wounded 37,

prisoners 5. interned 46. Men: Killed 4107, wounded 436, missing 968, in-

A great majority of those reported were drowned, 1718 losing their lives in this manner when the cruisers Pathfinder, Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue were sent to the bottom by German submarines, while the foundering of the Monmouth and Good Hope, after the action with the German squadron off the coast of Chile, was responsible for the loss of 1654 officers and men beneath the waves. The operations of the royal naval division at Antwerp are accountable terned or missing.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

#### Asquith Questioned on Big

Annuities to German Families LONDON, Nov. 26.-The question

whether big annuities were being paid to certain relatives of the reigning royal family when members of their families the British Secretary of War: were fighting for Germany against Great "Please express on my bel Britain was raised in the House of that of the British army our cordial Commons yesterday by William Young, appreciation and gratefulness for the ember for Perthshire. Young asked Premier Asquith whether The welcome freight the Jasor

he was aware that Prince Albert of will bring pleasure to the homes of of the late Queen Victoria and aunt of King George, was engaged as a British Secretary of Foreign Affairs combatant with the German army. As-quith replied curtly that he had been feward had been touched by the great nformed that Prince Albert "was serv- ings of good will from the America that the British taxpayer should be to per annum for such kindly sympathy can only increase To this that good fee the upkeep of this family."

Asquith made no response.

## JOFFRE'S HEADQUARTERS 70 MILES BEHIND FIRING LINE, AWAY FROM ALL NOISE

Commander in Chief Connected by Direct Wire British and Germans Had Agree-With Generals Leading Six Armies in

GEN. JOFFRE'S HEADQUARTERS, ters and with Bordeaux and Paris. Nov. 7 .- The nerve center that moved more than 2,000,000 men is in a village line. The rare observer who is per-mitted to learn of its whereabouts and from among the 50,000 officers of France. approaches it, finds an absolute con- The roads of approach are watches trast between the tranquillity here and by gendarmes, and it is impossible to enter the place except by a pass signed the intense action near the trenches.

can be heard here. The Commander in in the military administration author-Chief co-ordinates his information and ships and commercial craft in the harwas Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who presented Lieutenant-Commander C. E. Courtney,

remarked the correspondent to a me ber of the staff.

Colonels at Work 17 Hours. "They are the men of the future," he eplied. "Some of these young Colonel port was only by card, but thousands are at their desks at 5 in the morning of persons stood outside the gates viewand go to their quarters in pleasant pr ing the Christmas ship from a distance. vate dwellings near by at 10 at night." Gen. Joffre has six subordinate ner which was served in the Royal Hotel. centers in the six armies into which the sented by the commandants of the Plymouth fortress and the navy yard. erals commanding these armies, Pau Foch, Dalstein, Franche d'Esherra; Mayor Baker of Plymouth and Maj. Castelnau, Manoury, each with his gen Waldorf Astor were among the guests. eral staff, are connected by direct tele The Earl of Beauchamp replied to the toast "The King," while Francis Dyke graph and telephone wires with head Acland, Undersecretary for Foreign Afquarters.

Gen. Joffre often talks over situation fairs, responded to "The President of by telephone, receives suggestions and Lieutenant-Commander Courtney' reorded by telegraph. He is also in direct nmunication with Field mood, and in vigorous health. and frequent cor

bilities of future peace would not b charge such a mission as this a service which appeals to my heart. Thousands along the lines suggested by Presiden of little ones at home wished the Jason Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan in conclusion, he said:

200 newspapers throughout the United vable treasure than did the ship of Ja son of old-the affection of the childre of a mighty nation."

> One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache quick. All druggists, 10 British Censor Declares

News Shouldn't Be Colore LONDON, Nov. 26.-During a discus sion in the House of Commons night, relative to the censorship, ficial press bureau of the War

concern with politics and should no in any circumstance be used for coloring opinion in favor of the Government. If that were done, he said, the Government would abuse the confience of the nation and be guilty of

athy with the view that bad newshould be prohibited. It was possible stances in which a full disclosure ven prove disastrous.

ments to the defense of the realm bill, defining the powers of the Government with regard to action that could be taken in matters relating to the pub-lication of norms The Earl of Beauchamp, in expres

Field—His Auto Fitted as an Office.

Marshal French and Belgian headqua A single sentinel paces in front of the entrance. Except for foreste school house 70 miles behind the firing Joffre's village except the young men guards, there are no soldiers in Gen the intense action near the trenches.

No cannon, machine gun or rifle fire staff or by one of the few persons

ized to sign such a pass.

arrives at his decisions not only far from the disturbance of actual conflict, but in the depth of the country away from the first and second line of reserves, the incessant movement of motor transport and the dislocation of civil life. An air of repose surrounds the long, high-power runners are usually lined up in the playground of the school-house. There is no tooting of horns.

The headquarters of a commanding General used to be distinguished by dinary shell, and the first notice to be received of its arrival is the bursting of the shell. So far the weapon has done no damage."

The account speaks of the trenches of the opponents as being at some points only 40 yards apart. The English and Germans talk back and forth, hold Germans talk back and forth, hold Some of the Froelich paper, it is said, was released for small notes of from the disturbance of actual conflict, but any of the warning made by dinary shell, and the first notice to be distinguished by dinary shell, and the first notice to be distinguished by dinary shell, and the first notice to be distinguished by dinary shell, and the first notice to be distinguished by 15 or 20 Autos on Hand. swiftly. The representative of the British War Office, Col. Yarde-Buller, arrived; the Russian military agent, an delegate from the Covernment; but for and going. The vast business is transnificance of it all can only be determined by events remote from here. Gen. Joffre, when he goes to the headquarters of one of the with him an automobile fitted as an the little drawing rooms attached to says, a notable one being for permiss

> Irish and German-American Move Against War Export Sales and all." CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-The first of a Irish-Americans against the American exportation of all articles except foodstuffs will be held here Dec. 1. Those fostering the movement plan to enlist of obtaining Federal legislation against exportations which might tend ong the war. A committee of 135 Chi-

ient devices for docketing the papers.

the meetings here are Congres Vollmer of Davenport, Io.; Henry Weis S. Leahy of St. Louis and Patrick H.

#### Vienna Schools Seized to

Provide Place for Wounded brought down Nov. 23, one after running VIENNA, via Vanice to London, Nov acrial fighting, in which a British aviator was wounded. This German machine pouring into Rungary in such vast was captured, but the other succeeded The few schools in Vienna which pre-viously had been permitted to give in-

# TRADE TOBACCO Arrests Expected

ment to Leave Shelter to Heat Tea, but it Was Broken.

sting touches from the battle front are stained in an account from the pen of ton, under date of Nov. 23, given out by the London Press Bureau.

Of chief interest was the statement that the Germans are using a silent gun, probably of pneumatic equipment. Concerning this weapon, the account says: "In our center the enemy employed a silent gun, which may be pneumatic or worked by some mechanical contrivance. There is no report of the discharge. The

Civil War in America.

Safest Spot on the Field. "There the positions are not unwel-

unable to shoot in the fear that it would hit its own infantry. Indeed, for either side, a trench close to the enemy often fighting zone." Tacit agreements among the men so

situated are often made, the report steamer cabins. A writing desk lets of the representatives of either side to down from one end. Two divans are venture from the forts to heat tea un "Friend and foe continued to make

son the Germans broke the truce and it," the report of the official in put a builet in the shoulder of one of gation stated. It is further dec our men, thereby cutting off the supply proving the conditions in the trenches in one sense, the account goes on, out

the drop in the temperature makes the ed out of the trenches when relieved, hospitals. "Beyond the hardships inflicted on infividuals," Col. Swinton says, "the change in the weather chiefly has af-

port. The freezing makes the roads etter, and the clear, crisp atmosphe aids the aviators to see the landscap nore freely.

"The Germans in one place are using 42-centimeter (16.23 inches) howitze against the British left, it is said, and of a German aeroplane bearing circulars calling on the Hindus to desert.

# "A combination of craters, such a those made by large caliber, high-as plosive shells and deep mud, forms a obstacle difficult of negotiation by mote

## Today in Illinois Bank Shortage

the investigator said, but gave the notes. Harker discounted the notes his bank and applied the money the Froelich paper, some of which, is charged, was already secured

counted many of the notes, putting the money to his own account in the bank and immediately checking it out. started a book account at the Johnston City Bank, many of his checks were cashed there, bearing the notation.

Co. of Benton, Ill., and indorsed over due until the autumn of next year. In addition there are notes of the official of the stove company. The total Habilities from these two sources is \$57,662. In the opinion of the bank exact

is said, however, that West has ola all this paper as given in exchange for stock in James J. West & Co. Harker discounted a large number ficials of the stove company, it is mid.

said to be worthless. using the bank to establish their ered that many notes were accepted in ex-change for certificates of deposit and the certificates were afterward used a

since Harker's father deposited the IM. assets are upward of \$300,000 and no de

ried and has two children. The custom in his honesty, believing his greatest of fenses have been lapses of judgmen. He has been in Tennessee looking afte



## RICHARD CROKER TO WED INDIAN PRINCESS TODAY

Former Tammany Chief and \* Cherokee Bride to Leave Immediately for Florida.

SUFFRAGIST

Is Writer of Prose and Verse and Was Once on the Stage at the Hippodrome.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Miss Bula Edmondson, Indian Princess author, lecturer, poet and suffragist whose pen name is "Kepow Kalunutchy," is to become the wife of Richard Croker, former chief of Tammany Hall, today, as originally planned. The unexpected publicity given to the arrangements will not delay the cere

A marriage license was taken to Miss Edmondson and Croker last night when they were guests in the home of Na-than Strauss, by Chief Clerk Scully. This saved the couple the trouble of having to go to the city hall for it.

Croker gave his age as 73 years Miss Edmondson gave her age as 23 She said she was a singer, born in the Indian Territory; that her father was Michael Smith Edmondson, born u Georgia, and her mother Florence Williams Hastings, born in the Indian Ter-This is her first marriage. Her father is said to be of Scotch descent. Ceremony at Church.
The ceremony will be at St. Agnes

man Catholic Church. Just a few old political associates and intimate friends of Croker will be there. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple will start for Palm Beach, Fla.

Apperently even Miss Ethel Croker has not been taken into her father's confidence. Called on the telepho

affair at all."

That Miss Edmondson is an Indian Princess was told by herself. "Yes, I am going to marry Mr. Croker," she began; "but I am surprised that the facts have gotten out. However, I want my correct status to be known. I cently. As a matter of fact, my family and I have known Mr. Croker for years. I first met him when Mr. Bryan was nated for the presidency in Kansas City in 1900.

'My mother, who was one-half In dian, was descended from Sequoyah, the pride of the Cherokees, who invent-ed the Indian alphabet and gave the first written Indian language to the

At the Hippodrome it was learned Edmondson was engaged to ride a pony. Shotgun from L. W. Gudermuth, father American Consul Silliman stated that She remained with the show only a of Louis. He was not familiar with its month. Her parents still live on a operation, but asked for it when the Zapata troops. comfortable farm in the remote hills elder Gudermuth urged him to borrow Today's dispatch. of Delaware County, Ok., where she another gun he owned with which the

of Miss Edmondson. He took a great exploded and sent an entire charge of and caused her parents to send her to pupil in the Curry School of Expression, Boston, Mr. Hastings defraying the nse. Later she attended Chicag University. In the last year she has devoted much of her time to cultivat-ing her voice. She is also a writer of se and verse, dealing with Indian

The Fatherland
Establishes district headquarters here.
Mr. J. P. Bryan, circulation manager, is at the American Hotel to appoint local agents and receive subscription and transact other business relating t this magazine. Pay no money to agent etter is shown with signature of W. W. Stake, general manager.

#### **BUMMELKASSE SUIT** AGAINST A POLICEMAN

Members of Club Charge He Spilled Keg of Beer They Had Bought.

The bummelkasse already has got into the courts. Charles L. Stuart of 2607 Arsenal street, a Police Sergeant, was sued yesterday in the Circuit Court by the Missouri Boys' Club for having up allege was purchased and being consumed in bummelkasse fashion. club members ask for \$1.50 actual and

iffs, said his clients purchased two kegs of beer Saturday from a brewery, each member paying his share, as required by the police when a bummelkasse is conducted. On Sunday afternoon, Paeben said, the club members were con-suming the beer in their club, 2701 South Ninth street, when Sergt. Stuart carin and gave the members a lecture. Later, according to the attorney, the Sergeant seized a mallet, upset a keg and caused the beer to run out.

Stuart said that he upset the keg after the bummelkasse members became of officerous and disrespectful to him.

#### Hospital Given by American Poles Consecrated in Warsaw

LONDON, Nov. 26 .- A dispatch from Warsaw to Reuter's Telegram Co. says: "Today in the presence of the Gov. Bryan, the American Secretary of State mor-General and the American Con-Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, Mrs. Page out there was consecrated the hospital for wounded given by Poles living in

Call for Illinois Bank Statements SPRINGFIELD, Til., Nov. 26.—State
Auditor J. Brady yesterday issued a call
for a statement of the condition of the
74 State banks in Illinois, at the commencement of business on Nov. 25.

#### Cherokee Indian Bride of Former Tammany Hall Chief



MISS BULA BENTON EDMONDSON (PRINCESS SEQUOYAH).

Their Entry-Preparation to

Receive Villa Made.

Today's dispatches said Villa agent

were being made for the entry of the

tude of Zapata delegates to the Aguas

lio Gutierrez as provisional Presiden

was thought to be highly satisfactory to

Wisconsin Mills Work Day

A La Crosse concern refused an or

by the French Government because o

tracts for woolen goods for Europea

Ambassador Penfield Gives

nurses of the Red Cross hospital.

Viennese friends are making thousands

Boutware, 85 years old, dean of the

legal fraternity of Fulton and the oldest

native-born citizen living in Callaway County, died here this morning. He

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Insurance

amounting to \$12,516,163 has been written

tems by the Bureau of War Risks. Ap-dications for an additional \$4,153,640 are lending

was known as the leading

of bandages daily for the wounded.

pacity on domestic orders.

armies because it was working to ca-

Dinners to 2000 in Vienna

in the capital.

that faction.

## "I don't know anything about the wedding plans. I don't know Miss Edmondson, and I don't know her people. In fact, I know nothing about this ZAPATA FORCES

He Is Shot in Back by Youth Capital Becomes Quiet Upon Unfamiliar With Hammerless Gun.

Ten minutes after Louis Gudermuth, 7 years old, left home at 7:30 this morning to hunt wild turkey near Allenton, St. Louis County, he was accidentally shot by his companion, Lester Moon, 16 but reliable telegrams today reaching wears old, and died within three hours. the White House. Previous messages
Moon had borrowed a hammerless from both the Brazilian Minister and Moon boy was familiar. Louis was walk-W. Hastings of Oklahoma, reing down a road about eight feet ahead
by elected to Congress, is an uncle
of his companion when the hammerless

the Cherokee National Seminary for He was carried to his home in Allen-Girls at Tahlequah. She has been a ton by Moon, and died while a physician attended him.

#### PASTOR, 48, WHO WED GIRL, 22, TRANSFERRED

The Rev. John Score Says H Requested Change to Arkan-

sas for Financial Reasons. The Rev. John Score, pastor of the Clayton M. E. Church, South, who mar ried Miss Nettle Hanley, 22 years old, on Oct. 6, a few hours after publicly lenying their engagement, has been harge of churches at Wheaton and

The Rev. Mr. Score is 48 years old, and the establishments are working on orders a daughter, Caroline, 3 years old. His adaughter, Caroline, 3 years old. His congregation where the congregation is a member of his congregation. be transferred for financial reasons and would receive about twice the sal ary paid him by the Clayton church. Mrs. Score's grandfather, Martin Hanley, was one of the founders of the socks and \$2.50 each for the sweat

American Women in London Appeal for Relief Fund

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-Urgen said it had been forced to refuse con appeals for aiding and caring for the wounded in the European war zones vere received in this city yesterday of the board of managers of the Amer cablegram, asks that all American end a special Thanksgiving day dona tion to the fund, while the board of urgent need of clothing and money. The tuation is dismal beyond words,"

letter stated. The hospital which is being ained by the Women's Relief Fund is at Paignton, near London, and until ecently was the residence of E. Paris Singer, a New York manufacturer, who urned it over to the American wome The board of managers joining in the appeal follow: Lady Paget, president; Mrs. John Astor, vice-president; the Duchess of Marlborough, chairman Lady Lowther and Mrs. Harcourt, Lad; Mrs. Owen, daughter of William J wife of the American Ambassador; Lad; Henry, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Hoover, Wal

A collection for the war sufferers wi army and navy football game Satur

Busy Bee Assorted Chocolates, 20c ib.

Washington Has Not Replied to German Invaders Spend Money Allies' Note Regarding Colombia and Ecuador.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The statenent in the House of Commons yesterday by Charles Roberts, Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, that Great Bri-United States to exercise its good ofices with Ecuador and Colombia to obtain a strict observance of neutrality by British Ambassador, who read the dispatches, as merely a review of early de-

Details of the two separate notes from Great Britain and France on this subect were made public here a fortnight Great Britain and France have been satobserving neutrality. No reply ever was made by the United

States to the two notes, which inti-mated that the United States might exercise its good offices in the question-President Wilson told inquirers at the ime that the United States did not con ider it any obligation or duty to ob ain the enforcement of neutrality in

Secretary Bryan addressed inquiries o the American Ministers at Bogota and Quito, to learn the facts, so that if friction actually developed between the European countries and Ecuador and Colombia the American Government would be fully informed and could shape its course accordingly.

It was learned today that the Bogo a Government made clear to Great Britain and France at the time her resentment at the course of these counries in ignoring the sovereignty of the Republic of Colombia, and discussing the matter with the United States. Knowing the sensitiveness of Colombia State Department assured the Colompian Government it had no desire to guard." ntervene and had been misrepresented in press reports as intending to nterfere. These assurances, accord-

gota. At the Colombian legation here is was stated that the wireless regulations of the United States had been adopted by Colombia and were being crupulously enforced.

#### ACQUITTED OF MURDER

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Order is be Man Pleaded Self-Defense ng maintained in Mexico City by the Zapata forces, according to unofficial Killing Son-in-Law.

Nicholas Schnell, 65 years old, of 341 emp avenue, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Cave's Court yesterday of the charge of murder in the first degree for shooting William Evans, his son-in-law May 16, 1912.

Schnell pleaded self-defense, contend were working in harmony with the Zapata troops, who are commanded by ing Evans attacked him with a knife because he had criticized Evans for Col. Saldana, and that arrangements maltreatment of his daughter. Schnell was tried before Judge Koerner Oct. 23, orthern forces. No mention was made 1913, and convicted on the same charge of the whereabouts of Zapata himself, but it was believed he would join Villa but the verdict was set aside

#### From previous advices as to the atti-

callentes convention, the choice of Eula- Mrs. Nettie Vermillion Stricken While Down-Town.

Mrs. Nettie Vermillion, 58 years old, Administration officials expect that as of 5928A McPherson avenue, wife of soon as the forces of Villa and Zapata Thomas M. Vermillion, a copyist in get complete control of the situation in the office of Recorder of Deeds Joy, the Mexican capital, Gutierrez will go died suddenly in the Guardian Trust there to be installed into office on the Co., Broadway and Locust streets, at 5 p. m. yesterday. Death was due to econvening of the national convention. Mrs. Vermillion was waiting for a

street car with her daughter, Delphine, when stricken.

#### and Night on War Orders MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 26.-Reports EATS JIMSON WEED, DIES rom the knitting mills of Wisconsin

Boy Probably Swallowed Seeds

Inquest to Be Held. An inquest will be held in the deat of Earl Schmidt, 7 years old, son of Governments. All the orders Louis Schmidt, janitor of the Euclid were of the "rush" variety, and most Terrace Apartments, 787 North Euclid of the mills are running day and night.
Prices averaged about \$3 a dozen for The boy died at 11 a. m. yes after having eaten impsor terday, weeds on Tuesday. He became ill Tuesday night, and a physician said he evi dently had swallowed some of the der for 300,000 sheepskin coats tendered material. One Racine factory

Land Fraud Jury Deadlocked KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.—The jury trying Dr. E. C. Chambers and four alleged agents for using the mails Everglades land, was still deadlocked at noon today, with little prospect of reaching a verdict, it was said. The jury retired at 5 o'clock last night.

VENICE, Nov. 26.-Frederick C. Per Justice Holmes Refuses Frank Writ field, the American Ambussador to Austria-Hungary, and Mrs. Penfield pro-Holmes today refused to issue a writ to vided bountiful Thanksgiving dinners in Vienna yesterday for 2000 poor persons, case to the Supreme Court for review. patients in hospitals and refugees, in-Justice Lamar previously also had recluding many Russians. There also was fused the writ. Application for review a dinner for the American doctors and will be made to the entire court Monday. Mrs. Penfield, the women of the useholds of the embassy staff and

Rugby Player Dies of Injury. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 28.-Kicked on the head last Saturday in a rugby potball game, Russell Peace, memi a Santa Cruz High School team, died toay from cerebral hemorrhage. Principa Bond has declared that there shall be no more interscholastic football in Santa Cruz.

Forest Fires in Southern Missouris SPRINGFIELD, Ma, Nov. M.-Fore fires, which have been general in Arkan

## BRUSSELS, UNDER YOKE, GAYEST OF

Freely and Theaters and Cafes Are Filled.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 4 .- Of all the war German occupation, probably is the gaytain and France had appealed to the est and the most deceptive. It certainly outrivals Berlin in life and Brilliancy as Berlin outshines London.

The Germans are free spenders afield heir influx here by thousands has put them. was regarded by both Secretary large sums of money into circulation Bryan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the resulting in a spell of artificial, perhaps uperficial, prosperity. The crowds surging all day up and

down the principal shopping street, the Itue Neuve, overflow the sidewalks and fill the street. Well-dressed crowds promenade along the circular boulevan all afternoon and into the night. Place ago, and since then, according to of- of amusement and cafes are crowded ficials of the Colombian Legation, both The hundreds of automobiles loaded with officers speeding about the streets, with isfied of the sincerity of Colombia in military horns blowing, add to the gar illusion,

Nowhere, save at the great headquar ters in France, where the Kaiser stays then not haranguing his troops at the front, will you see such a brilliant galaxy of high officers, and every day seems a holiday in Brussels.

Sinister Undercurrent.

You catch the sinister und the more obscure little cafes. Here you will find some Belgian patrol glad of the chance to unbosom himself to an American. Perhaps he will speak with bitterness of the Brussels women who, he says, wave handkerchiefs and smile friendly greetings at the singing troop trains passing through the sub urbs, on their way to the front, or give flowers and cigars to the returning streams of wounded. They ought to be shot as traitresses, he says.

You are not surprised when well in formed neutral residents tell you that tnese people "have murder in their nearts," and that "if the Germans ever connection, it is understood the retreat in a rout through Belgium, heavon help the straggler and the rear

Now copies of English papers, who reading is forbidden, are smuggled in, and copies, of the London Times fetch ing to Colombia officials, were re-ceived with much satisfaction in Bo-being formed often at 20 francs a head. But there are no signs here of a Ger-man retreat. Brussels has not been practically evacuated." On the conrary, one gets overwhelmingly the imression that the Germans expect to stay ferever. No cannon are posted on commanding avenues or squares. There are no serious measures for the defense of the capital. The military and civil overnments occupy the principal public uildings, and seem to be working with ypical German thoroughness. The Gov ment offices begin to assume an at of permanence.

Invaders Behave Well.

As conquerors go, the invaders seen to be bearing themselves well. There is apparently no desire to "rub it in," the military Government seemingly pursuing the wise policy of trying to spare the feelings of the natives as nuch as possible, perhaps in the impossible hope of ultimately conciliating them. German flags are flown sparing-Only small squads of Landsturm WOMAN DIES IN BANK through the streets. Even from the bitterest Belgians one hears no stories on Wednesday to almost 200 packages, came to Williamstown for a sight of the Mustercle Gives Delicions of insult or wrong.

ishment is meted out to anyone whose actions are thought to tend to impair German military authority or dignity. Thus, placards posted on many street corners day before yesterday informe the people that a Belgian city policeman had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for "interfering with a German official in the discharge of his duty, assaulting a soldier and attemptng to free a prisoner." For this also a fine of 5,000,000 francs (\$1,000,000) was mposed on the city of Brussels. Another policeman was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for an alleged sim-

ilar offense.

Brand Whitlock, the American Minister to Belgium, who runs a strong ome day by the grateful Belgian pe ple, is quite the happiest, most relieved ooking person in Brussels since he were hard at work collecting food for the Belgians and that England not prevent its delivery.

Eight Ministers in One. Minister Whitlock also feels vastly relieved that he has got practically all pofficial Americans out of Belgius the two score still here being mostl resident husiness men, with a sprinkling of the boldest tourists, who are staying to see the fun." in spite of ministerial warnings.

Mr. Whitlock believes he has broken the world's record by being eight Min-isters at one time. He was representing America, Germany, Austria, Great Britain, Japan, Servia, Denmark and Jechtenstein. When he told a Germa officer that he represented Liechten tein, which is a small sovereign state dependent on Austria, the office laughed and said: "Theoretically, Ger nany is still at war with Liechtenstell and has been since 1866, it having bee verlooked in the peace shuffle." The reason for representing Denmar

which isn't at war with anybody. redited to Belgium and The Hague. and had no Secretary to leave be when he departed Hagueward. the American flag does not fly over the Danish legation here. In addi ion, the French and Russian interest tion, the French and Russian interests were also offered to Mr. Whitlock, but he was so full of responsibility that he had to ask to be excused. were also offered to Mr. Whitlock, bu

Saloon Keeper Dies While Eating. sas, have extended to the timber belt of Southern Missouri. Reports from Barry County today said that between Cassville and Exeter and Exeter and Monett great fires were burning in timber along the hillsides.

## I Am Thankful.



By Carlos F. Hurd.

HAT, 'twixt my nimbleness o

And chauffeurs' nimbleness of Though I've been often hooted at,

That, when I dodged a hold-up man And left him there, devoid of loot.

Although he yelled at me to stop.

He didn't shoot.

That, though the doctors thumped my chest

#### And knocked my heart and lungs about, They didn't cut my veriform

That, though I work each afternoon. And as a fan I've lost my rank, I saw two games this year, pitched.

was reached, when surplus stock bought by dealers in a wholesale for 5½ cents a pound.

PRESIDENT WILSON

Chief Executive Spends Old

Fashioned Thanksgiving Day

With Mrs. Sayre.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 26

washington, Nov. 26.—Member

the first time since the Pan-Americ

States has not attended.

elebration was organized several years

ago that the President of the United

The diplomatic representatives, in brilliant uniforms, assembled with other

dignataries and marched into the

sion, where mass was said in celebra-

tion of peace and thanksgiving among the Americas. The President was rep-

Mother, Burned Trying to Res.

cue Them, May Die.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 24.

Story near Waverly, Tenn., and his

old, were burned to death. Mrs. Story was badly burned trying to rescue the

children, and is in a critical condi

STOMACH SUFFERERS-READ THIS

wonderful in the most stubborn cases.
Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy
is now sold here by Judge & Dolph
and Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.—ADV.

two children, 2 years old and 8 month

esented by Secretary Tumulty.

while, in these respects, my

By Edward Plank.

Has ranged from middling fair

Things also have gone nicely with Some friends of mine.

#### EIGHT GOOSE EGGS TURKEYS DROP TO GIVE 50 A FEAST 13 CENTS A POUND Seven Hatched and Miss Bezold Wholesale Dealers Buy Up Sur-

of Ohlman, Ill., Entertains plus Stock Here for Eastthe Family. ern Markets. Miss Sophia Bezold of Ohlman, Ill., is Turkeys reached the lowest price ery thankful today that she has a four-year period in the local whole sale market last night, dealers having generous disposition. So are some fifty-

taken up the surplus stock of fancy birds at from 13 to 13% cents for Eastodd relatives and friends of Miss Bezold. Their gratification is largely a ern, markets. Culls sold down to material one, coming as it does from cents a pound. Bruno Franz, a dealer, said he bough arge slabs of relpings of white and codles of gravy all the surplus stock offered on the EAST ST. LOUIS CHIEF OF street, and would seek a market ou nd cranberry sauce. Early last spring Mrs. Bezold, who side the city. His purchases totaled &

cwned a fine flock of geese, entertained coops, averaging 10 and 12 turkeys at her home Mrs. F. W. Heinrich of the coop. These birds average 12 to Edwardsville, Ill. Mrs. Heinrich ad- pounds for gobblers and from 8 to pounds for turkey hens.

About four years ago, Bruno said, th mired the geese so fulsomely that, when she departed, Mrs. Bezold gave her market for this surplus stock was low er, his concern having purchased ther eight goose eggs.

"Put them under a reliable hen," ahe er, his concern having purchased ther remarked. "If one of them hatches, I to Bruno, the low ebb for turkey meaning the beautiful be down to eat Thanksgiving goose with you.' Seven of the eight eggs were hatched. Mrs. Heinrich reminded her friends of he promise and invited the others to attend the feast. The seven little gosings that came from seven little eggs having flourished in the interim, formed

#### 2000 GET THEIR TURKEYS BY MAIL

seven delicious Thanksgiving roasts of

"Farm-to-Table" Plan Used by Many St. Louisans to Get

President Wilson spent an old-fashioned New England Thanksgiving day with his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, here today. His program included Supplies for Dinner Today. church in the forenoon, an automobil-ride in the afternoon and a Thanksgiv Postmaster Selph's "farm-to-the-table ing dinner at the Sayre home in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, Prof. lan of having consumers purchase farm products direct from the producer was Stockton Axson, brother of the late Mrs. Wilson, and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Presreely used by St. Louisans in supplyng the Thanksgiving day table. Ordinarily the receipt of 300 package ident Wilson's naval aide and physician of perishable matter 's regarded as a good day's parcel post business, but as during the day. St. John's Episcopal Church, where the "hanksgiving feast day approached this business picked up appreciably, the record swelling to 450 pieces of perish-giving service, was filled to capacity

nation's chief executive. 2000 of the latter being turkeys. Other things received Pan-American Thanksgiving Cele cured meats, fruits and honey. Rabbits n amounts varying from 25 to 50 pounds the Cabinet, diplomatic corps, the Su apparently just from the hunters', were eceived in abundance, some of then ures in official life gathered today as bearing special delivery stamps. All St. Patrick's Church for the annual Pan-American Thanksgiving celebraperishable packages were delivered on the day of receipt.

#### CONVICTS GET TURKEY DINNER

Picture Show Also Run All Day at Jefferson City; Governor Paroles St. Louisan.

TEWERSON CITY, Nov. 26 -Prison ers in the State Penitentiary here oberved Thanksgiving day as a holiday The dinner included turkey, cranberry auce, sweet potatoes, coffee, celery nince pie, pound cake, bread and but

All work was declared off for the day and at 10 a. m. an all-day picture show

regan.

Gov. Major today granted paroles t three long-term prisoners. They are John Stapp of St. Louis, Jacob Black, ountry preacher of Stoddard County and Thomas Jenkins of Lafayette

#### LICENSES TO WED SHOW DECREASE

STOMACH SUFFERES—READ THIS
So many stomach sufferers have
been benefited by a simple prescription
of vegetable oils which cured a Chicago druggist of chronic stomach, liver
and intestinal trouble of years' standing that we want you surely to try
this remedy. It is known as Mayr's
Wonderful Stomach Remedy. One dose
will convince you. It usually gives
wonderful relief within 24 hours—
even in the most stubborn cases. Only 86 Issued Day Before Thanksgiving While 122 Were Obtained Last Year. Statisticians who like to take a bunch

of figures and resolve them into anwers to all the problems that vex this puzzling old world, are thankful today use they have new material to work on. They are expected to get busy at nce trying to find out why the Thanksgiving marriage license record in St. ouis has fallen off 56 under the 122 total of last year.

The day before Thanksgiving usually steady progression until this year, when The statisticians haven't much to go

Materne Manufacturing Co. Em ploye Had Been Investigating Noise in Plant.

ATROLMAN HEARS CRIE

le Carries Injured Man Out of Ladder; Attempt Recently Made to Fire Place.

Herman Materne, 68 years old, of 18 Dillon street, suffered a broken bar early today in falling into a 60-foot p in the Materne Manufacturing Co. plant at Eighteenth and Gratiot street. where he is night watchman for oncern owned by his brother John Materne's cries for help were hea at 6 o'clock by a patro in a fire alarm to get ladders wi o pull Materne out.

At the city hospital, Materne had gone into the foundry room to vestigate a noise, and upon leav

months ago that someone had tried set the foundry on fire. At the time

Physicians said Materne's was serious, and that he probably other injuries.

PLOWS FRIDAY CANDY BARGAIN: A

DETECTIVES ARRESTE Explains Failure to Appear

Trial of Dr. Harwood, Who

Is Acquitted. An attachment was issued by J row for the arrest of Chief of De ives Grigsby of East St. Louis, we the latter failed to appear yester in Believille to testify in the

Sheriff Richard Seitz arrested Gr by in the corridor of the courthound when brought before Judge C he made a satisfactory explanathis absence and was dismissed. DAUGHTER'S GUEST

Dr. Harwood is proprietor of Palms Maternity Home in East ouis. He was charged with being accessory to the death of Miss Cla Handy of Collinsville, who, it was leged, died from an operation. A julast night acquitted him.

Last Congress \$1,118,118,118 Seasion WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Congress appropriated, at its last session, \$1,116. 118,138, for the current fiscal y against \$1,098,678,788 for the last fi year, according to the final comp tions announced today by the Appro-ation Committee of Congress. The tal exceeded estimated revenue, w is \$1,085,000,000.

able matter Monday, 900 Tuesday and with people from miles around, who

Comfort When those sharp, pains go shooting through your head, when your skul seems as if it would split, just rub little MUSTEROLE on the temple and neck. It draws out the inflam mation, soothes away the pain-give

quick relief. MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard Better than a mustard plaster an town, Mass., spending the day with his daughter, Mrs. F. B. Sayre, and it was does not blister!

does not blister!

Doctors and nurses frankly recommend MUSTEROLE for Sore Threat Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprain Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chilblains Frosted Feet—Colds of the Chest (i often prevents Pneumonia).
At your druggist's, in 25c and 50jars, and a special large hospital size
for \$2.50.

Be sure you get the genuine MUS TEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Musterole Company, Cleveland, Ohie. TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE





Turn to Page 7 and Read Our
ANNOUNCEMENT

#### OLD ORDINANCE REVIVED RETAINS GERMAN SERVICE

Alton People Ordered to Build Alton Church Defeats Proposi-Sidewalks After 18 Years.

idewalks After 18 Years.

less are being sent to Alton propowners on Pearl street to lay their sidewalks to conform with dinace passed 18 years ago residewalks.

If the property owners at that neglected to obey the ordinance that action must be taken.

Alton Church Defeats Proposition to abolish the German branch of the Evangelical Sunday School at Alton in order to make more room for the increasing English department was defeated by a referended to obey the ordinance and detailed that action must be taken.



	Dinner Knives \$6.00
Six	Dinner Forks \$4.30
Six	Tablespoons\$4.30
Bix	Teaspoons \$2.18
Six	Dessert Knives \$5.80
Six	Dessert Forks \$4.00
	Dessert Spoons \$4.00
	Salad Forks 84.21
	Bouillon Spoons \$3.78
	Butter Spreaders \$3.50

Sheffield Plate Casseroles (silver soldered)	\$3.50
Sheffield Plate Sandwich Trays; many beautiful pierced designs	
Chassall Dieta Tulmata day halding hat	\$3.50
Sheffield Plate Cheese and Cracker Dishes. We have numerous designs at	*3 75
Hand-hammered Sterling Silver Bonbon Baskets; upward from	

Hess ofulbertson

liam Wirt King of Grace Church, and

The bride was attired in a gown o

white satin and tulle with a garniture of Chantilly lace. Her vell was of

caught with orange blossoms. She car-

Mrs. W. R. Berry, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and wore a gown

of pink satin, brocaded in silver, and

carried a shower of Killarney roses. Mr. O'Hara had as best man, Ben

mony took place, was decorated with masses of green and white blos

one end, where the bridal party stood

Mr. O'Hara and his bride will reside

Mrs. J. E. Hannegan of 5635 Cates ave nue is spending a few days in Chicago

STOCKTON, Cal., Nov. 28.-Dr. Barton J. Powell of this city, while hunt-

ing in Calaveras County was picking

feathers from a quail when an Indian

guide pulled one of the feathers from

"The white people," remarked the

Indian, "have been teaching us modern

ways for years, and you, a doctor, will

be surprised when I tell you I can see the bone in my finger with the aid of this little feather."

The Indian then placed the feather before the doctor's eyes and held his

hand up to the light. The flesh was transformed to a gelatin and the bones

were plainly visible, just as bones are

the bird's breast.

The drawing room, where the

of the valley.

O'Hara of New York.

A by Mr. and Mrs. William K. Bixby were married last evening at the home of their daughter, Miss Ruth Bixby, who o'clock was performed by the Rev. Wils a debutante this winter.

Mrs. James Ross Clemens entertained tives and friends and was followed by at luncheon yesterday at Claverach in honor of Miss Bella Wells of Washington, D. C., who is visiting her brother, Rolla Wells, and Mrs. Wells. There were 16 guests—belles and beaux—among whom were Miss Miriam Benoist, who has been with Miss Wells in Washington for more than a year, and Miss Frederick of Virginia. Miss Wells, Miss Frederick and Miss

Benoist will depart Saturday for California to spend the winter.

Miss Margaret Gale, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur H. Gale of 4301 West Pine boulevard, who has been visiting in Norfolk, Va., for several weeks, will go from there tomorrow with a party of friends to Philadelphia for the Armyand a canopy of greenery was made in Navy football game Saturday, and is expected home the first of the week.

Miss Florence Brandt, daughter of J G. Brandt of 4456 Westminster place, and Henry Hugh O'Hara, son of Mrs. E.

#### MAYOR OF MILLSTADT QUAIL FEATHER INDIAN'S DIES OF PNEUMONIA X-RAY, DOCTOR DECLARES

Fred L. Baltz Took Cold While Campaigning for Brother's Re-Election to Congress.

Fred I. Baltz. 57 years old. for 2 ears Mayor of Millstadt, Ill., and rother of Congressman William N Baltz, died at his home in Millstadt, last night, from pneumonia, caused by old he took while campaigning for his rother, who was a candidate for relection last month.

Baltz was born in Millstadt, and for nany years was a school teacher. In 1895 he established the Millstadt Creamery Co. Later he founded the Mill-stadt Milling Co. and the Millstadt First National Bank. He is survived by his wife, Marga retha. Miss Olivia Baltz, Arthur W

Hockey Caps

50c Values

A LL-WOOL worsted white, red, gray and brown special at... 33C

Baltz and Mrs. Ella Webber.

\$3 Values

CH. NCHILLA

**Overcoats** 

ALL wool brown ohinchilla—belted all around \$9.1

Boys'\$5 Suits

in wool cassimeres and cheviotsdouble-breasted coats and full-cut roomy

knickers-made with belt straps-some with watch pockets—ages 7 to 18—Suits that were \$5.00, now \$2.35.

RE'S another bargain

worsteds, with fur inside bands—
35c value—special for Friday

Girls' \$6 Coats

G OOD Winter Caps all-

**Blue Serge** 

Caps
A BSOLUTELY all-wool blue serge with inside fur band—
500 values—special for Friday 37C

elty mixtures,

SPLENDID Coats for girls 3 to 14—chinchillas, beucles, zibelines and nov-

\$3.65

Girls' Hats

stock that here-tofore sold up 950

Men's \$10 Overcoats

**\$5**.00

CONVERTIBLE Collar Overcoats—plain collar style—also novelty effects in grays and plain colors—for men and young men—110 values at \$8.00

seen by use of a powerful X-ray, Dr. Powell declares. The Indians informed the physician that feathers had been used for years in finding breaks and setting bones in the broken limbs of the red man. One the experts of the University of Cali-

One Minute Toothache Stick tops toothache quick. All druggists, 10 TEACHERS PLAN A UNION

Belleville Organization Proposed to Improve conditions.

Belleville school teachers are planning meeting called by Prof. C. L. Ebsen. physical culture director of the schools about 20 members discussed the plan. Ebsen was chosen temporary chair nd Miss Mary Meyer secretary. Miss Meyer declared the main purpose to be the general betterment of the condition of school teachers rather than an efort to get their salaries raised.

In Chicago the school teachers have nion and are affiliated with the Central frades and Labor Assembly.

#### GIFTS FOR THE POOR

Alton Board of Trade Plans Christmas Entertainment.

The Alton Board of Trade plans to hold a Christmas entertainment for poor children of Alton in the tabernacle on the school grounds. A Christmas program will be given and candy and cranges distributed.

Family Poisoned by Sausage.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schlemmer of
dwardsville and all the members of
heir family are recovering from ptopains poisoning, believed to be due to maine poisoning, believed to be due to country sausage, which they ate for preakfast. The sausage was purchased from a farmer. All of the family are put of danger except Mrs. Schlemmer, whose condition is still considered seri-

Coal Hoisting Record Set. A new State record in coal hoisting was established at the Livingston coal noine, north of Edwardsville, when a ton of coal was raised 330 feet every six seconds for eight hours. In all 4826.45 tons had been hoisted.

East St. Louis Business Man Weds Henry C. Windt, 34 years old, of 1520 Hall street, East St. Louis, manager of the Acme Electric Co., and Miss Meda Dalley, 24, of 733 Veronica avenue, were married yesterday in St. Louis.

Street Car Fractures Man's Skull. Street Car Fractures Man's Skull.
Iramis Artinian, 22 years old, of 1533
Converse avenue, East St. Louis, a laborer, suffered a fracture of the skull
last night when he was hit by a street
car at Sixteenth street and Broadway.

East St. Louis Pupils Get 3 Days Off.
The public schools of East St. Louis
closed last night until next Monday for
the Thanksgiving heliday. Mrs. Mary G. Pence Dies at 83.

Mrs. Mary G. Pence, 82 years old, died esterday in East Alton. Funeral to-Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Busy Bee Assorted Chocolates, 20c lb

BUILDING PERMITS. Brick,

Real Estate Co., 117-19 South two-story warehouse; \$21,000. J Building and Contracting Co., con-Haessler, \$15 South Seventeenth, rentractor. am Hamel, 2700-02-04-06 Henrietta four dwellings; \$1200. F. D. McAu uro, 828-25 Biddle, brick wall; \$100. oph Mogler, 4014-34 North Ninth, ens-theater; \$16,000. W. L. Denham, con-Morris Realty Co., 3846-50-52-56 La-, four two-story dwellings; \$13,860. nick, contractor.

A. Sohns, 1612-14-16-18 Belle Glade, by tenement; \$10,800. William Schae-

in slow meaner construction Ca.

Markety, 1907-17 South Third, wreck;
Thomas Kelly, contractor.
Verberg, 2801 Love, repaired foundry;
artman Brown Contractors,
100 Murch Brown, centractors,
Resity Co., 4970-18 Regramming, two
y dwellham: \$4000. Lowie Realty
tractor.

Tomorrow-Friday, for the One Day-

To effect a quick wind-up of all remaining LA VOGUE Suits and Coats--- the last of our recent big purchase. Preparations for other big deals that are pending, make a "whirlwind" one-day finish of all remaining LA VOGUE Coats and Suits imperative. That's the explanation of this sensational offer.

# COATS

for Women & Misses. Worth Up to \$30.00



Coats in Over 50 Styles-Coats in Every Good Cloth

Tweed mixtures, boucles, zibelines, rough wales, cheviots, college plaids, pebble cloth, English overp aids, etc., belted and flare models, Sport and Balmacaans, some with plush collars, others have the ripple back and front. All sizes.

## SUITS

for Women & Misses, Worth Up to \$25.00



Suits in Over 30 Styles-Every Popular Fabric and Color

Velvets, gaberdine, serge, wool poplin, cheviots, worsteds and mannish c'oths. Short or long coats, p'ain or semi-novelty. Skirts in the newest fiare tunic. Colors are blues, greens, wistaria, brown and black. All sizes,

#### 400 Coats-300 Suits

Sale starts at 8:30 Friday. No phone orders, no lay-bys, none sent on approval. Shop early for best selections. Take your choice of Suit or Coat, whether the value is \$20, \$25 or \$30-it's yours for \$9.00.

THOMAS W. GARLAND -

-409-11-13 Broadway-

## SAVE MONEY

Another Great Friday Sale

## Women's Shoes



Chi'dren's Shoes

Dull leathers, splendid qualities. Sizes 5 to 8, for shises 5 to 8, for \$1.00 Sixes 81/4 to 11, for \$1.25 Sixes 11½ to 2, for \$1.50 Infants' Shoes

Lace and button genuine turned soles — plain and patent tips—sizes 1 to 5 worth 85c a pair
—Friday, per 49c

## VIOLET RAY DENTISTRY **GOLD RIVER TEETH, \$8.00** \$3.00-WHALEBONE-\$3.00



## **WE GUARANTEE**

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS

(Established 18 Years. Here to Stay.)
720 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily Sundays 5 to 1 Lady attendants

POST-DISPATCH Circulation 317,286 Last Sunday,

Seventh and St Charles SCHMITZ & SHRODER iday Bargains. Boys' Mackinaws | Boys' Overcoats \$5 Values I N red, gray, green and brown plaids — Norfolk style—belt and patch peckets—ages 10 to 17—full-length styles—for ages 2 to 10..... GOOD Overcoats—button-to-neck style, with belted backs—some with belts all around— 1,85 ages 23/2 to 9-83.00 values, at.... **Boys' Reefers** 

Boys'\$3Suits

of the season—good, serviceable School Suits—cassimeres and plain blue twill serge—double-breasted coats and full-cut knickers—ages 13 to 16 only—regular \$3.00 qualities—Friday, \$1.15.

Boys' Blouses | Boys' 35c Caps 

Boys' Flannel Blouses

HEAVY Winter flannel tyle-military collars and link buttons ages 6 to 16—47C

Girls' \$4 Coats PRETTY Coats, and nicely trimmed—for the little girls 2 to 8—\$4.00 values— special for Friday at

Girls' Middles

Men's Mackinaws \$5.00

CATTA OPEO AL Coys' \$1.50 Sweaters LL-WOOL Turble Nesk

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's true CHMITZ & HRODER



No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Filled

Charge Purchases

Made the balance of the month, in all departments, will be placed on December accounts, and bill rendered January 1st.

Blankets-

At One-Half Price-

Among the lot are fine All-Wool, Wool-mixed and Wool-fin-ished Bed Blankets, in white,

plaids and gray—for three-quar-ter or full-size beds.

All are slightly sofled, but in

every other way they are per-fect. Choose, Opportunity Day, while the lot lasts, at One-Half Original Prices (Second Floor.)

Of Amoskeag Chambray, high neck, long sleeves, piped in solid colors. Sizes 2 to 8 years. 8 for 35C

Children's 50c Rompers

\$4.75 Chiffon Velvet and \$6 Silk Plushes-

Choice of our entire stock of black and colored soft, light-weight Chiffon Velvets, now so much in demand for costs and dresses—40 inches wide—also regular \$6 8ilk Plushes, offered for choice Opportunity Day, while the let lasts, at yard.

(Second Fleer.) (Second Fleer.)

\$1 Table Damask

Warranted All-linen, bleached Batin Damask, good, heavy quality, new patterns and 69 inches wide. Special for Opportunity Day, yard, (Second Floor.)

Art Needlework

75c, \$1.75 Pillow Slips Baby Pillow Slips, embroidored centers with ruffles of em-proidery—others with scalloped edge. Some perfectly 50c

50c Royal Society Pkgs. Discontinued numbers, including Tie Racks, Collar Bags, Children's Kimonos, Pillow
Tops and Backs, and a
few Centerpleces—
shoice at, the package,

"Dupler" and Leatherette Gloves, in white, black and colors—all sizes. Priced special for Opportunity Day 50c at, pair,

Women's 75c Gloves-

Dress Goods— 49c French Challis-

Remnants of French Challis. in beautiful rosebud and staple designs, on light and dark backgrounds-in lengths from 21/2 to 8 vards, and all 28 inches wide. While the lot lasts, Opportunity Day, choose from these regular 490 grade Challis at 25c just about half regular 25c price-yard,

Last of Half-Price Figures—Furniture Sale

Dining Chairs (Set of Six), \$11.65 Full box-seat style, with reinforced corner blocks, in addition to the solid back posts. Upholstered in genuine leather. Buffets

\$35 satin-finish, 41/4 ft., \$17.50 \$24.75 satin-fin., 41/4 ft., \$12.87 \$25 bright-fin., 814 ft., \$12.50

Dressers

\$68.50 Owen Davene,

Bed Davenports

\$9.37 \$24.87 \$42.75

\$42.50 Early English,

\$49.75 Early English, \$85.00 Early English,

\$52.50 Owen Daveno, \$29.95 Owen Daveno, \$45.00 Owen Daveno,

\$18.75 Royal oak,

China — Glass-75c Set Wine Glasses Sets of six thin lead-blown edium size,

\$1.25 Cups & Saucers-Fine translucent china, with dainty Dresden flower decoration, gold-edged — set 75c lined Cotton Union white or peeler color. Samples in Opportunity Sale at

Knit Underwear

\$1 Union Suits Women's fine ribbed, fleecelined Cotton Union Suits—pure white. High neck, long sleeves. Samples—in Opportunity Sale at

50c Union Suits-Children's fine ribbed, fleece-lined Cotton Union Suits—pure **25**C

Extra-\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, \$14.75

High-grade Axminster Rugs, Smith's best quality, pretty designs, in size 8 ft. 8 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.
\$1.50 Rubber Door Mats | 75c Linoleums—

of superior grade, extra heavy weight and pretty moulded designs. Special Opportunity Day, 85c (Fourth Floor.)

Basement -For Men-

Basement-Remnants in Staples and Wash Goods

9c Outing Flannels-Remnants of soft-fleeced Outing Flannels, in light and dark stripes and checks, at, yard,

71/2c Muslins—
Heavy Unbleached Vivial Control of the Control of Heavy Unbleached Mus-lins, full yard wide. Spe-cial for Friday, yard, 25c Soisettes-

Remnants of Mercerized Sol settes, in solid black, white and all colors, 15c Nainsooks Remnants of fine soft-finish Nainsooks, \$8 inches wide, at, yard, 15c Eiderdowns— Remnants of heavy, fle 10c

89c Bed Blankets Pleeced cotton Bed Blankets, in white and gray—eize 69c 69c beds, at pair,

3 O'Clock Special-Extra heavy, full bleach-ed, mercerized Table Damask

3 yards wide, 50c quality,

35c Yd.

Corsets-Glaves Long Corsets-In coutil—medium bust, long skirt, boned with steel, two

\$1 to \$1.50 Shirts-

Negligee and plaited-bosom styles, with laundered and turn
"ffs. Made of madrases, percale and fine mercerized materials. Sizes 49c

\$1, \$1.50 Union Suits-

Medium-weight ribbed cotton, also heavy flat, fleeced Union

Suits, in ecru color, 75c

(Basement.)

pairs hose supporters
—sizes 19 to 26,
special, 25c to 50c Gloves-Women's, Girls' and Boys' Knitted Gloves and Mittensof all-wool and mercerized cotton, in black, white and colors, pair,

Candy Special—

25c Lemon rops, made of pure cane sugar and highly flavored with true fruit lemon.

Made fresh in our own 10c (Basement.)

50c Toy Tea Sets Imported Toy Tea Sets, 21 pieces, with pretty decoration one set to a buyer, Special. Fri-

on

Men's 50c Gift Ties Open end, Four-in-Hand Ties solid colors, each in imported

Opportunity Sale Merchandise.

\$1 Embroid. Pillowcases Day Pillowcases of fine quality muslin, beautifully em-broidered and scalbroidered and scalloped, 45x86 inches, 69c

\$1.50 Character Dolls Character Baby Dolls, 19in. size, with unbreak-able head, baby face. In long baby dress,

\$1.50 and \$2 Suitings Serges, Novelty Weaves, Coatings, Rep Sutings, and other desirable fab-rics, 54 inches

Petticoats-

of all messaline, acco

pleated flounce, also knife-plea

\$4, \$5 Silk Petticoats

Women's Petticoats, made of

Children's Toy Express Wag-ons, made of heavy tin, with

Will Again on Friday Resume Its Triumphant Position as the Most Important Sale-Event Now in Progress in All St. Louis. Fancies of the imagination can be given full play—we can speak of the November Sale as extrava-

gantly and with as great enthusiasm as one could possibly muster—and still tell the truth. It Is a Fact That this store's Nevember Sale of Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear is the greatest sale of its

Friday we shall continue this sale, in which the most extra ordinary values of the year are offered, and, as on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday, extra salespeople will be on hand to see that everyone one gets the best possible service.

These \$39.75 to \$59.75 Tailored Suits Are Phenomenal



Probably there is no other group which so well demonstrates the enormity and the value-giving of

this great November Sale! Hundreds of these Suits already have been sold, but here again are hundreds of others—and just as good as any we have shown.

Late Arrivals, Including a Number of Max M. Schwarcz's Cleverest Creations,

as well as many of our own high-priced Suits on which we have taken reductions, make this the prize lot in the Novem-Suits of velour de laine, Heathercloth, velvet, plush, double-

twisted gaberdine, worsted, serge, poplin and cheviot. Many in long and medium styles, as well as numerous effects showing the jaunty short coat and circular skirt, and each Suit is perfectly tailored. Choice of these \$89.75 to \$59.75 Suits at \$25.

\$39.75 Afternoon and \$19.75 Evening Dresses at

Materials, indeed, present a varied lot-there are Dresses of chiffon velvets, panne velvets, meteors, charmense, crepe de chines and chiffon cloths—also Dresses of combination of materials. Come

As to styles—there are far too many to enumerate, but a number of the best effects of the season are included.



For Men-\$1.65 Novelty Shirts-Fine cross and vertical tucked Shirts, in novelty effects, two-\$19.75

Most Extraordinary Waists at \$1.98 and \$2.98 We Have O fered!

Friday is going to be a banner day of the November Sale in the Waist Section. For we are going to specialize as never specialized before on Waists to sell at \$1.98 and \$2.98. New Styles, each one representing a copy of some exclusive

imported model-many of them never shown before. Materials, as well as workmanship, leave nothing to be desired, and inasmuch as these delightful little Waists have been so carefully put together, women who are accustomed to wearing much more expensive Waists should delight in making selections.

There are Waists of crepe de chine and other dainty materials, in both fancy and tailored effects—you would be glad to \$1.98. 35 and even \$5 for Waists as these, ordinarily—choice (Third Floor.)

BASEMENT-A Splendid Opportunity in the November Sale of Ready-to-Wear to Secure

Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coats \$8.98 to \$10 \$5.00 | \$7.50 Coats at

In these lots will be found excellent Sport Coats, Utility Coats, as well as dressy white coats, in the latest yoke effects, belted models, and hundreds of other late styles.

The materials are excellent quality Zibelines, Imported Novelty Cloths, Boucles, Cheviots, nobby mixtures and chinchillas.

\$3 and \$3.50 Skirts, \$1.50 Made of serge and crepe, in several dif-ferent styles, in black and colors and in sizes 22 to 30 inch waist measurement. Spe-cial for Wednesday, \$1.50

\$4.50 and \$5 Skirts, \$1.98

In the best styles of the season-made of all-wool serge and novelty materials every skirt well tailored, and come in sizes 22 to 80 inch waist measurement.



The colors to be found in these coats are white, green, navy, brown, plum, black, as well as the muchwanted plaids and Roman striped

Every garment is exceptionally well tailored, and at its special sale price represents a remarkable opportunity for saving.

\$1 Wash & Lace Waists, 50c Pretty Waists, made of lawn and voilealso odds and ends in Waists of net and

lace, in white and colors, in sizes 34 to 44 inch bust measurement. \$1.25 & \$1.50 Waists, 69c

Made of crepe and voile, in embroidered effects, semi-tailored and lace trimmed; also Waists of shirting flannel, tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44 inch bust measurement.

Regular \$3 Quality Specially priced for Oppor-tunity Day to

Wash Goods-

\$1 Dress Linens

Warranted all-linen, 45 inches wide, and come in many solid colors—lengths up to five yards—while the 15c lot lasts, yard, 50c Silk-Mix. Novelties crepe de chine and silk, Jersey tops with messaline flounce, or Yard wide, and come in Reman stripes, solid colors, etc., and are very popular for waists and dresses. While ed. Come in the most desirable colors, as well as black. Just yard,

sell on Opportunity

\$3 to \$5 Corsets

800 in this lot, to

Broken lots and slightly soiled Corsets, several standard makes some boned with walchn —all have three pairs strong supporters—good \$1.55 (Second Floor.)

one of a kind—detachable handles, rolled gold, Princess style, smoked pearl and gold, gold and silver inlaid (Main Floor.;

\$7.50 to \$15 Umbrellas

Samples of Silk Umbrellas-

15c

(Second Floor.)

tone striped combinations—made of fine soft percales.
Laundered turnback cuffs. All sizes, 14 to 17inch neckband, 50c & 65c Neckwear

Wide-end Four-in-Hands, in variety of colors and designs each Tie in an attractive holiday box, at. 35c (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits-

\$4.95 to \$8.75 Grades-240 Boys' Double-Breasted duits, in sizes 6 to 17 years— broken and discontinued lines.

Made of blue serges, fancy cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots—in two or three button, form-fitting or box coat models.
Trousers cut full peg and full lined. Choose in the Opportunity \$3.65
Sale, Friday, at (Second Floor.)

30c to 40c Curtain Materials, 18c Yard

Curtain Voiles, Scrims and Marquisettes, with drawnwork borders and hemstiched edge effects.

\$3 Lace Curtains 60c Curtain Madras Imported Scotch Curtain Ma-trases—45 to 54 inches wide. Launder beautifully and require no starch 30c

Splendid quality netting, with Battenberg edge and large cor-ner motifs of ner motifs of handmade Batten- \$1.75 berg, at, pair, berg, at, pair, (Fourth Floor.)

Scrub or water pails of papter mache, 10-quart size,

Housewares-

40c Scrub Pails

with bail handle.

Housewares -

\$3.50 Alumin. Kettles Aluminum Teakettles in new style, well made and light to handle. No. 8 size, with flat bottom. Special, Opportunity \$2.19

Serving Trays Serving Trays in new round style, bottom lined with pretty cretonne; glass covered, and with nickel-plated rim. 79c Side handles and ball

feet. Special,

Made of galvanized from with drop handles 45c \$2.25 Crumb Sets

69c Laundry Tubs

Tray and Scraper of copper, finish,

Basement— Basement-Dress Goods-For Children—

(Fifth Floor.)

50c Nightdrawers-50c Dress Goods-From a Washington avenue jobber come-Honeycomb Broken Checks

Made of heavy flannelette, in pink and blue stripes and with feet. Come in sizes 2 to 8 years. Special, Friday, Bedford Cords, Iridescent Waffle Checks, Mannish Stripes, Children's 50c Sweaters Scotch Club Checks and fancy Made of heavy yarn, with high Suitings. In all the wanted subdued colors and medium 25c shades, and all 36 in red and white and sizes up to 2 years. 396 inches wide—yard, (Basement)

Curtain Materials—

Special, Friday, at

10c & 121/2c Swisses Curtain Swisses, in lengths of one to ten yards—many pieces alike, enabling you to secure enough of a kind to curtain an entire room— while the lot fasts,

10c to 20c Materials-Curtain Scrims, Laces, etc.—a lot of 1000 yards. Of-fered special for Oppor-tunity Day at, yard.

(Basement.)

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Footwear-

Hosiery-

made with double heels and toes. Spe-

cial, Friday, pair,

double heels and

Friday, pair,

15c Cotton Stockings-

Women's Cotton Stockings in black and tan, medium weight,

Men's 25c & 35c Socks

Men's Socks, in black and col-ors, plain and fancy effects, of cotton and lisle thread, with

(Basement.)

Evening Slippers-Women's fancy Evening Slip-pers in blue, pink, white and black satin. With chiffon bow on vamp. Come in all sizes and all widths.

Window Shades

25c to 40c Shades Opaque Window Shades, in white or green—some plain, others with fringe on bottom—complete with 19c fixtures, at, each, 10c Extension Rods-

Of extra heavy quality brass, with white corrugated endsextend to 54 inches a lot of 1000 to sell Friday at, each,

Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

#### MAN IS SHOT IN THE LEG

He Is Held at Hospital While Police Investigate His Story. Louis Meyer, 23 years old, a boiler-maker, of 1750A Chouteau avenue, ap-plied at a dispensary at 2 o'clock this morning for treatment for a bullet wound in his right leg. He was walking along Plum street, between Third and Fourth streets, at 10:30 last night. he said, when he heard a shot and felt a pain in his leg. He did not see the

who fired, he said. The police investigated a statement by Meyer that his mother and sister had applied home remedies to the wound and reported that they said he had not been home since yesterday evening. He is held at the city hospital pending further investigation.

Le Salle Friday Bargains.
Assorted Nut Buttercups, 20c lb., and
Assorted Nut Brittles, 15c lb.

Widow Who Killed Man Is Paroled GREENFIELD, Mo., Nov. 26.-Mrs Alta McMasters, a young widow, who pleaded guilty to killing James Miller years in the penitentiary and then pa-roled. Mrs. McMasters said she shot Miller because of his unwelcome atten-Miller was killed July 20 last.

Boys' Conference at Cameron, Mo. The third annual conference of The third annual conference of Missouri's Older Boys, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be held for three days in Cameron, Mo., be ginning tomorrow. All boys of 15 years or older in sympathy with the purposes of the Y. M. C. A. were invited to attend the conference.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Withdraws From Declaration of London Because of Lack of Co-operation.

GERMAN PROTEST UPHELD

State Department Working Out Code of Its Own on Contraband and Neutrality.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—The decided stand taken by the United States Government in refusing to accept piecemea ration of London as a guide to com cial restrictions to be imposed during the European war was made clear at the State Department when the text of a cablegram sent to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, on Oct. 14 last, was made

Gerard had communicated a preliminary notice that Germany intended to protest to this Government against alleged violation of the declaration by Great Britain and France.

## Who Will Dress a Doll

For the Poor Children's Christmas Tree?



THE Post-Dispatch has bought a quantity of undressed dolls to be given to girl guests of the Christmas Festival at the Coliseum on Christmas Day. The dolls are 12 inches long, are jointed, have bisque heads, eyes that open and shut, brown or blonde hair, pink or blue kid shoes.

We want volunteers to dress these dolls, as every woman knows the clothes are as necessary to the gift as the doll body. If YOU will dress a doll, write your name and address below and send it to the DOLL DEPARTMENT, POST-DISPATCH. Presidents or secretaries of organizations may obtain a number of dolls for their members to dress.

Five prizes, each of Five Dollars in Gold, will be given for the best dressed dolls.

Souggs - Vandervoort - Barney

PHONOGRAPH

RECORD SELECTIONS

UR HOME THIS WEEK,

votte.

tation.

12—Hesitation Con Amore. 13—The Tango Dance.

14-Ragtime Nick-Medley Ga-

15-The Girl from Utah-Hesi-

17-A Little More Pepper-One-

19-The Vampire-Waltz Hesi-

step.

-Kathlyn-Hesitation.

20-Jamais Trot-One-step.

Choose your records from these suggestions,

or from our complete library

1-Ballin' the Jack-Fox Trot. 11-Humpty Dumpty Rag.

6-You're Here and I'm Here 16-Brazilian Dreams-Tango.

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price.

Our Store Is Closed Today in Celebration of Thanksgiving Day and in Friday's Globe and Republic You Will Find Some Very Important Store News Which Everyone Should Be Sure to Read

### A Word of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartiest thanks to the shopping public of St. Louis and this vicinity for their kind patronage in the past-a patronage which has enabled us to increase our ability to serve you.

yesterday to lodge the formal complaint and the text of the reply cabled to Ambassador Gerard, copies of which went to all American diplomatic representatives abroad, was then made pub-

lic. It follows:
"Please inform the German Government that the department's suggestion made to the belligerent countries for the the Declaration of London as a tem-porary code of naval warfare for use tion of London without modification.
The United States Government, therefore, will insist that its rights and dufore, will insist that its rights and du-ties and those of its citizens in the present war be defined by the existing rules of international law and the treaties of the United States with the belligerents independently of the pro-visions of the declaration, and this Government will reserve the right to enter a demand or protest in every case in which the rights and duties mentioned above and defined by existing rules of international law are violated or their free exercise hindered by the authorities of the belligerent Governments." The message was signed by Counselor Lansing, then Acting Secretary of State.

Designed as Uniform Code.
The Declaration of London, framed at an international conference in London, from which it drew its designation, was designed as a uniform naval procedure for war times to be recognized by all the Powers participating in the conference. It set out definite declarations as to what articles should be considered contraband of war and defined the right of neutral shipping. The declaration was generally viewed as marking a great advance over the conflicting prac-tices the several nations had applied during periods of belligerency with most unsatisfactory results to neutral ship-

It never has been ratified, however, by all of the Powers which participated in the conference. The United States and

have recorded their acceptance of the leclaration, while Great Britain has not taken this action. One article of the declaration provides that it shall be binding as between belligerent Powers only on those by which it has been rati-fied.

Soon after the outbreak of the European war it became evident that, while adoption for the sake of uniformity of they recognized in a general way the they recognized in a general way spirit of the declaration, some of the belligerent Powers intended to insist because of the unwillingness of some of the belligerents to adopt the Declaration because of the unwillingness of some of tails, basing their action upon the fact that they had not formally ratified the

Since the Declaration was in fact a ompromise between the extreme views of the several governments, which par-ticipated in the conference, a high of-ficial here pointed out today that it would have been neither just nor fair, in would have been neither just nor rair, in the opinion of this Government, to con-sent to any modification without the agreement of all parties. On this the-ory the State Department felt obliged to withdraw from its adherence to the Declaration, even before the German protest was received. "German Position Sound."

In the course of his conversation with Ambassador Bernstorff, Counselor consing made it clear that, in the abence of general rules to which all parties subscribed, the United States Govrnment could deal only with specific complaints the German Government might wish to present when it felt this sovernment had been remiss in the fullfillment of its duties as a neutral state The German bill of protest contains several specific declarations, but the reply to these. It is said, however, that the German position that the British have violated the spirit of the Declaration of London by seizing or detaining food supplies carried in neutral bottoms, and consigned to German ports, directly or indirectly, is recognized by United States officials as entirely sound. The same is true as to the complaint against the removal of German citizens not yet in a military establishment from neutral ships, and also the extension by Great Britain of her contraband lists far beyond the limit fixed in the Lon-

however, no way is open to the United States to require adherence by all bel-ligerents to the strict letter of the decaration of London. Great Britain never nany and Austria are therefore abolved by the declaration itself from adherence to its terms. It was this sit-uation that led the State Department to revert to the old practices of inter-national law and treaties for guidance luring the present war.

U. S. Works Out Code of Own.
The department has been at work virally since the outbreak of war forging out a code of its own for the treatment of questions of contraband and neu-trality. It is hoped that this code can be devised with such fairness and impartiality that it will commend itself

to all the belligerents.

It is recognized, however, that the failure of all belligerents to adhere to the declaration of London has greatly reased the difficulties of neutral states in attempting to protect their egitimate commerce and at the same time preserve strict neutrality as to ontraband shipments.

Busy Bee Candy Bargata Friday. Busy Bee Assorted Chocolates, 20c 1b

CAROL SINGING PLANS

Society to Meet Tomorrow to Arrange Christmas Program. The Junior League of the Chil-dren's Aid Society will meet tomor-row afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, 5863 Wat-erman avenue, to make final arrangements for the annual carol singing by children Christmas eve.

Mrs. James M. Franciscus is seeking to enlist all Sunday school pupil in the movement. The purpose of the carol is to obtain funds with which poor children may be helped. Carol singing was revived two years ago by Mrs. Franciscus and the interes

Stove, Range and Purnace Repairs A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d at

Westminster Place House Sold. The Ridington Real Estate Office in the Fullerton Building reports the sale of 3944 Westminster place. The house is a 3-room brick. The sale was made for Albert W. Slevin, president of A. W.

For Health, Wilson's Buttermilk Cook.

will present a Confederate flag to

the Army and Navy Club, 3821 Washington boulevard, Saturday night. An Dance at Army and Navy Club.

Members of the St. Louis Camp No.

I, United Confederate Veterans, entertainment and dancing will fol-

Mob Hangs Negro and His Wife. BYHALIA, Miss., Nov. 28.—Fred Suili van and his wife, negross, accused oburning a barn on a plantation nea

# OF THIS HUGEAPPRAISEMENT SALL

FOR FRIDAY **BOYS' ALL-WOOL** KNICKER PANTS

WORTH TO \$1.00 extraordinary bargain that no her should fail to take advantage tomorrow—strongly sewed, full knickerbocker

## CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS

For Men and Young Men Men, don't under any circumstances miss seeing this sensational bargain tomorrow. These Overcoats come in the newest styles—beautiful grays and blues—have shawl collars, satin sleeve line shawl collars, and LL - WOOL CHINCHILLA sizes for 34 to 40— worth double this

BOYS' HEAVY NORFOLK

Newest Norfolk styles—many come in the popular patch-pocket models—carefully made of heavy Scotches, cassimeres and cheviots—neat dark and medium shades of gray, brown and blue—sizes from 6 to 17—were you to buy these Suits regular they would cost every cent of \$3.00—extra Friday

#### **ALL-WOOL BLUE** SERGE SUITS

For Men and Young Men blue serge suits—
sizes from 34 to 46,
including stouts—extra Friday at.....

## BOYS' PURE WOOL

Ages 8 to 18-full-length Boys' Overshades of gray, brown and tan—have fine serge body lining—extra Friday

#### MEN'S STRONG, HEAVY **PANTS**

Good Pants—never before sold at such an amazingly low price—these Pants are strongly sewed of durable materials — neat, dark and medium colors—have strong



# This great sale is being wound up with two sensational value-giving day Friday and Saturday. In addition to the matchless price ranges Extra Sp cial bargains will be offered Friday in every section of this store. Remer ber, tomorrow is the last Friday. Read the big money-saving bargains this announcement and get your share while the opportunity is yours.

Men's and

\$10 OVERCOATS

\$15 OVERCOATS,

LOT 3 (20 & \$22.50 OVERCOATS, 50

\$25 OVERCOATS,

\$30 OVERCOATS,

#### Men's and Young Men's

\$10 SUITS,

LOT 2 \$12.50 SUITS,

A complete range of sizes for men and young men-manufactall for \$12.50—priced the last 2 days of this sale at....... \$15 SUITS, LOT 3

**\$20 SUITS,** 

\$25 SUITS,

\$3.50 Boys' Overcoats,

\$5.50 Boys' Overcoats,

\$7.50 Boys' Overcoats, \$2.75

\$10 Boys' Overcoats,

\$5.50 BOYS' SUITS

\$7.50 BOYS' SUITS

\$10 BOYS' SUITS

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Don't wash the scalp with scap. The strong, free alka
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25 Delightful Shampoo for 50 cents
tenty slammans the scalp, but the tonic action of its sweet vegetable off
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hair will grow—assent Your Druggist Can Supply You

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Thousands Kil

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5—Do the Funny Fox Trot.

One-step.
7—A Little Love, a Little Kiss.
8—Golden Sunset Waltzes.
9—Hesitate Me Around, Bill.

10-When You're All Dressed

Up and No Place to Go.

3-I Want to Go Back to Michi-

THIEBES' TRIAL PLAN Gentlemen—Kindly send all particulars regarding your trial plan of selling Edison Phonographs, Victrolas and Columbia Grafonolas,

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The Piano and Music House of St. Louis, 1006 Olive Street

ntists Credited Crocker Land With Having an Area of 500,000 Square Miles.

BEEN SEEN BY MANY

Milan Expedition Was Ornized to Find It; Stefansson Way There From West.

ased Wire From the New York treau of the Post-Dispatch. YORK, Nov. 28,—'It is almost om in Arctic exploration that one can be entirely sure of what he l Robert E. Peary said in Wash-when informed that a "dash" miles by Donald B. MacMillan the ice from Cape Thomas Hub-search of Crocker Land had

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Mirage Named by Peary.

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y a mirage. Crocker Land is the given by Peary in 1906 to cerapparent mountainous heights he reported having seen in the or of that year from land elevafeet at Cape Thomas Hubbard.

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usson had the same ambitious and the Canadian Government in it. He was to approach Land from a different direc-The last heard of him was in of this year, when he quit his Karluk, and set out with three ons on a long tramp toward his

over the ice fields.

That Region, Peary Thinks.
much interested in the news
comillan," Rear Admiral Peary last night in Washington, "and I await with still more interest the account of his journey and of his

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Housefurnishings Mass for K, of C, Dead,
mass of requiem for departed
zers of the St. Louis Council No.
Knights of Columbus, will be
in the Old Cathedral terms.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Beasie Van Vorst, American author, and Hughes Leroux, editor of the Matin, were mar-ried in this city today at the Church

of Ste Clotilde. Myron H. Herrick the American Ambassador; Etienne-Lamy, member of the Academy; Mgr. Batiffol and Maries Van Vorst were

Will of Mrs. J. A. Bailey Vaild.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 26.—The
will of Mrs. James A. Bailey, widow of
Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Hutchinson, a sisthe famous show man, was held valid in ter of Mrs. Bailey. She was left \$10,000 a Supreme Justice Keogh's court yester- year with nothing to her two sons.

Patrolman Fires at Chicken Thief. at 3:30 o'clock this morning. He fired Patrolman Dreyer saw a negro with a sack on his shoulder jump over the fence from the yard of the St. Louis Contracting Co., 425 Clayton avenue,



service is very prompt and satisfactory.



See the Dolls, Toys and Animals

E wish you—every little boy and every little girl and every grown-up—to enjoy, to the fullest, the wonderful stocks of Dolls and Toys that we have spread over almost a half acre of space for you to see.

We know that an hour will be pleasantly spent in this way, and profitably. Because the stocks are wonderful, enchantingly so, and so varied.

The Wild Animals—Lions, Leopards, Elephants, Kangaroos, Hyenas, Monkeys and Bears—are interesting from morning until night. All free exhibitions!

Basement.



Relief Work

Those who are thinking of enitting something for the sufering soldiers of Europe will an expert demonstrator

End of the Month Sale

Christmas Boxes

Ready

Dainty Gift Boxes of Holly are ready for handkerchiefs, and gloves, and neckwear and many other Christmas gifts. (Main Floor.)

## Young Women's Coats



ERE is a great chance for the young business woman who wants a nice Winter Coat to snuggle into these brisk mornings and eve-

They are made from materials which are full of honest, dependable wear.

Mothers who have daughters 16 to 18 years of age should come to this sale.

One Grand Lot for Quick Selling Friday

And every garment in the lot has the same guarantee for worthiness as the higher priced

### WAISTS-Friday Dispersal

\$2.50 White Lingerie. High necks and long sleeves; trimmed with Val. Irish crochet and filet laces. Voiles: \$1.50 same model .....

\$1.45 Tailored Shirts. Of madras: blue, lavender and black stripes; high collars, long sleeves and French turnback cuffs .....

\$3.95 Waists. Of black satin messaline and peau de soie silks; fancy net yokes; high neck, long sleeves and turn-back cuffs .....

Misses' \$2.95 Wool Sweater Coats....\$2.00 (Cardinal, gray and white with red collar)

Children's Coats, \$5.00

A lot of very stylish garments, in sizes, 6 to 14 years, inclusive. Also many junior sizes, 13, 15 and 17.

Values Are \$7.50 to \$8.75 and \$9.75.

Very Special! 420 Children's Wool School Dresses, but mostly 10 years; values to \$7.50; tomorrow...\$2.95

## Here Is a Sale You Must See

Women's and Misses' **New Fall Suits** 

THIS is an End-of-The-Month item from a very remarkable Women's Apparel Section.

Not a suit in this lot made to sell for less than \$15.00; and many at

Just think of it! New Suits when women want them most,

At About Half Price

(Second Floor.)

#### Trimmed Hats Low

One large lot Trimmed Hats that have been selling at \$3.95 to \$5.00 each. Shapes of velvets; fancy wing trimmings.

Hats that bave sold for \$5.00 to \$7.95 very recent-ly—several tables of them. \$2.50 \$5.50 to \$16.50—\$5.00 for any of them. (Second Floor.) Damaged Dress Forms

Slightly damaged and sold as are Cannot be exchanged or returned. Can be easily repaired into serviceable con-

3—regularly \$1.50—special 79c.
16—regularly \$2.45—special \$1.29.
2—regularly \$4.50 (4 section) special \$2.75. 1—regularly \$5.95 (4) section) special

1—regularly \$10.50 (12 section, adjustable), \$5.75. Twenty-three, only, opportunities.

#### Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Trousers .

Union-made Trousers from a widely-known maksurplus stocks! They're in cassimeres o cheviots; plain or striped; good Winter weights, and high-class \$2.50 and \$8.00 Trousers by every measure of value.

## Men's \$15 Overcoats

Of splendid all-wool Overcoatings; made in latest models for men \$8.75 34 to 42.

Overcoats for boys 21/2 to 10 years; \$6.50 to \$8.95 values... \$5.00 Balmacaans for boys 5 to 9 years inclusive; novelty

designs......\$5.00 (Third Floor.)

10c Odds and Ends of Cluny

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Black Chantilly

Lace Bands-Effective designs,

50c Shadow Flounces-14 to 18

25c and 35c Shadow Flounces-

14 to 18 inches wide-very attrac-

tive patterns short lengths, 15c.

50c to 75c Black Floss Embroid-

75c and 85c Persian Embroid-

ered Bands and Galloons—Great variety of color tones, 15c. (Main Floor.)

Neckwear

white or ecru—some slightly soiled—yard, 121/2c.

ered Bands-Floral or convention

al designs, 29c.

al designs, 25c.

Shadow of Normandy Val. Laces-also Embroidery Insertions, Sc.

#### Men's \$17.50 Overcoats Men of all ages,

and young men, par-\$5 on an Overcoat tomorrow-in this lot.

All sizes 34 to 44 in plain black kerseys or in fancy mixtures. 170 of these Overcoats.

### Boys' Overcoats

For boys 8 to 8 years; mannish Overcoats of shev-iot, in brown or dark gray.

\$10.50 Real Bens

Mackinaws—For boys to 17 years old; Norfolks, in red, green \$3.95

Lacet or imported Irish Point Our-

\$1.10 and \$1.80 White and Cal-ored Ruffle Muslin Curtains; white, pink, blue or gold, 69c.

Tailor-Made Window She

made in our own workroom; in all the staple colors, each, 25c.

39c Scotch Drapery Madras, 45 inches wide; good patterns, 25c.

24c Double Bordered Colonial Stamine, 40 inches wide; white er

cream grounds, 16e.

(Third Floor.)

## End of the Month Sale

#### HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

Boys' 25c Black, Heavy, Wide-Ribbed Cotton Stockings—Double knees, heels and toes; broken sizes, Boys' and Misses' Heavy Cotton

Stockings—Fine ribbed, durable; mostly large sizes, 19c. 35c and 50c Wool Hose for Wom en-Black merino or eashmere medium or heavy; broken sizes,

Men's 19c Imported Cotton Half Hose—Double woven soles, heels and toes, 121/2c.

35c and 50c Hosiery for Wom -Plain black or balbriggan cotton; fleece lined; broken sizes, 25c. Misses' 25c Plain Tan Cotton Stockings; full regular made; broken sizes, 10c.

Women's Heavy Fleece-Lined Cotton Vests-Also boys' and misses' merine wool underwear, (Main Floor.)

#### RIBBONS

\$2.00 Egg Poachers; juminum; 5-oup size.

98c Ribbons-8 inches wide; beautiful, heavy moire faille; new sand color, 39c.

Chinaware

\$1 and \$1.25 Velour Ribbons Small lot; plain, fancy Persian or 65c and 75c Fancy Ribbons-A beautiful assortment; these are imWhite cotton; high neck and long sleeves, fleece-lined back, 35c. Women's 29c Heavy Winter-Weight, Fleece-Lined Cotton Vests -High neck, long sleeves; broken sizes, 19c. Infants' 50e Sleeping Suits

Women's 58c Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves, moccasin feet; size 2 only, 29c. Women's \$2.50 Union Suits-

Merino and wool; high neck and long sleeves; broken sizes, \$1.50. Women's \$1.25 Union Suits Cotton, high neck, long sleeves; extra sizes only, 75c. Women's \$1.00 Heavy-Weight

Red Flannel Underwear-Also boys' and misses' merine Union Suits, broken sizes, 58c. Infants' 25c Cream White Cotton

or gold, tinted edges, 10c.
(Main Floor.)

Vests-High neck, long sleeves small sizes, 15c. (Fourth Floor.)

19c, 25c and 29c Fancy Ribbons -"Clean-up" -attractive designs, 15c.
75c Cire Ribbons—Dull satin ground; midnight blue or dark brown; 7 in. wide, 39c. 19c and 21c Chiffon Ribbons Dainty chiffon, lace effect; white

Leather Goods

50c Leatherette Music Rolls-Scal-grain

ress, S5c. \$1.35 Real Leather Bags—Silk or leather-med; change purse and mirror fittings, 78c.

Silverware

55c odd pieces of Silver-plated Knives, Forks, Tenspoons, large Spoons and other pieces, 9c. \$2.25 Knives and Forks; 12 in set; Rogers' silver-plated ware, in lined boxes, \$1.19.

Stationery

See Cloth-bound Novels on which the copyright has expired; popular authors, 16e. 25c Hurd's Stationery, 26 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes to match, 12c.

Jewelry

\$1.00 French Filled Pearl Bends; gold-filled lasps, neck lengths, 50c.
\$1.75 German Silver Mesh Bags; heavily silver-plated unbreakable mesh, 50c.
50c Jewelry Noveltles—Cuff Links, Scarf-pins, Brooches and many other picees, 19c. (Main Floor.)

### Dress Goods

49c All-Wool Challis-Neat dots, stripes or floral patterns—light or dark colors, 19c. \$1.00 Storm Serge 48 inches

wide—navy, Copenhagen or brown—all wool, 75c. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dress Goods 50 laids or Roman stripes, 79c. \$2.00 Black Chiffon Broadcloth-52 inches wide—all wool—light weight, \$1.48. (Main Floor.)

### Fine Silks

\$2.50 Brocade Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide...
\$2.50 Silk Canton Crepe;
40 inches wide...
\$2.50 Brocade Silk Poplins, 40 inches wide...
\$1.98 plain and crinkle Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide...
\$1.75 Tussah Silk Crepe,
40 inches wide...

#### Negligees Laces & Embroideries

75c and \$1.00 Petticoatslot and samples-colored or black, \$3.50 Long Silk Kimonospatterns—slightly soiled, \$1.69.

#### (Fourth Floor.) Shoes

\$2.00 to \$4.00 High Shoes for Women—'Clean-up' 250 pairs—button or lace—all sizes, \$1.50. \$1,50 and \$2.00 House Slippers for Women-Odds and ends-size 21/2 to 5, 95c.

\$1.00 Boudoir Slippers-Red, brown or black, with pompons-sizes 21/2 to 5, 79c.

## Corsets

\$5.00 Bon Ton Corsets-Medium low bust, long hips and back—sizes 19 to 30, \$2.38 (4th Floor.) \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Brassiere front, cross back-34 to 46, 48c. (Main Floor.)

## Infants' Wear

Women's 15c Small Fancy White

End of the Month Sale

Linens and Handkerchiefs

(Fourth Floor.)

Aprons-lace trimmed, 7c.

35c Blue Amoskeag or Chambray tompers—For hildren 2 to 6 years, 25c.
Infants' White Caps—All sizes

\$5.50 to \$5.00 Cloths; slightly imperfect; all pure linen; full bleached Satin Damask, \$2.98.

Remmints of Pure Linea Setia Damask; 2 yards wide; bleached or silver bleached; values up to \$1.35 a yard, \$66.

One-half Doson Napkins; bleached, all pure linen; hem-med damask, 49c.

inches wide, soft finish; yard,

50c Venice Lace, Organdie or Embroidered Collars—a large assortment, 25c.
50c Lace Vestee Oriental lace, neat designs, 89c. \$1,25 Head Scarfs—Made erepe de chines—light or dark shades, 89c. 25c Bufflings—Shadow lace—

## Men's Furnishings

59c and 75c Shirts-Negligee or plaited-madras, percales or mer-cerized materials-collar attached, soft or starched cuffs sizes 14 to 17, 85c; 8 for \$1.00. seamless Roya (Main Floor.) 12), \$22.00.

## Made to button high up at neck-to keep away bad

ticularly, may save \$12.50

## End of the Month Sale CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

\$5 Portieres, extra quality, in all the pleasing patterns and colorings, pair, \$3.95. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Curtains Notting ham and durable Scotch weaves;

white and Arabian color, pair, 15c to 35c Remnants of Silkolin serim, cretonne, burlap; short lengths, yard, 5c.

75c to 89c Nottingham Lace Our-tains, durable thread weave; overlocked edges, pair, 69c. \$5.50 Renaissance Curtains, mounted on lest grade 4-ply French

net, pair, \$3.75. \$1.95 Voile and Pancy Scrim Cur tains; 21/2 yards long; hemstitched edge and band borders, pair

\$3.95 Real Brussels Curtains, appliqued on best quality English bobbinet, pair, \$2.45.

\$25 Extra Large Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 10.6x 12; good Oriental patterns, \$17.90.

\$12.50 Smith's Seamless By Rugs; size 9x12; both floral and Oriental patterns, \$8.85. \$30 Rugs S. Sanford & Sons' seamless Royal Axminster (size 9x 34c and 38c Luncinda Marqui-sette and Lexington Grenadine; good patterns, yard, 25c. \$1.95 and \$2.25 Conch Covers; Roman or Oriental stripe; 50 inches ride, each, \$1.45.

#### RUGS

50c Idnoleum, 2 yards wide; hardwood and tile patterns, 2Dc. \$9.75 Duntley "1918" Model Vacuum Cleaner; brush attachment; strong bellows, \$5.48.

Wash Goods

\$1 Inlaid Linoleum; fine assert ment of patterns, sq. yd., 68c.

7tc

S5e to 50e Fancy Linen
Scarfs, Squares, Centers, Doilies and Laundry Bags; odd
lots, 25e.

10e and 15e Name Towels;
half linen; names of institutions woven in borders; others
with plain red border, 84e.
One-Half Dosen Odd Napkins; all pure linen bleached
damask, 70e.
5e Handkerchiefs; women's
and children's; plain white or
fancy colored, 24e.
15e to 25e Handkerchiefs;
pure linen; hand embroidered,
124e.
16e Handkerchiefs; men's;
fancy woven and corded bor-

## Art Needle Work

Bedding

70 and 75-inch Sheets Six90, bleached; 90x80, unbleached; 72x90, hemstitched; 39a, 15c Pillow Cases One lot; very fine quality; unbleached, 11c. 33.85 Feather Pillows Real goess feathers; several styles; pair, \$2.79.

# \$3.55 Feather Fillows—Real gooss feathers; several styles; pair, \$2.75. \$3.00 Felt-Top Mattresses, for full-size beds; good ticking, \$2.45. \$5.85 and \$6.50 Air Felt Mattresses—Two styles; well made; all-cotton; for full-size beds, \$4.96. \$5.50 and \$3.75 Sample Blankets—Many odd pairs in the lot; some slightly soiled; pair, \$2.55.

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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS.

Sixth and Franklin

key and \$2.50.

Two Men Each Lose a Turkey When They Are Attacked by Nine Persons.

William Schmidt of 3726 North Twenty-first street, driver for the Frank Lind Grocery Co., told the police he was held up by two negroes on Man. Abester avenue, about 300 feet east of Twenty-second street, between Cass one bridge over River des Peres, at 7 avenue and Mullanphy street, at 10 p. m. o'clock last night.

One of the negroes held the horse' oridle, he said, while the other mounted the driver's seat and, with a re-volver, commanding him to hand over the absence of the family yesterday afthis money. He said he gave the negro ernoon, and stole jewelry valued at

"Stage Last" Boots

Tango "Ballet" Slippers

Ladies' Satin Pumps

"Schoolmate" Shoes

**High-Cut Boots** 

Gray Cloth Top
Patent Cloth Top
Patent Kid Top
Patent Brocade Top
All Gunmetal
Vici Kid Button
Vici Kid Lace
Welts or turns.
Concave or Cuban
Heels.
Our special

Soft glove kid, hand-turned Ballet Slippers for ladies. Suitable for "Gym" or Dancing Classes. "TANGO" rib bon tie effect (like cut)—\$1.75 value; our special price,

High-grade Satin

\$2.50 values,

\$1.50

\$3.00

Boys', 1 to 5%.

\$2.19

Little Men's, 9 to 1814.

\$1.50

- BLACK WHITE, PINK, RED and BLUE;

\$1.69

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10 P. M.

SATURDAY

his own. The robbers, he said, ran through a brickyard and escaped.

Henry Dames and Albert Wachele, 2840 Missouri avenue, were topped by nine men at Broadway and Chouteau avenue at 11 p. m. and, after being beaten, Dames was robbed of a turkey and \$3.60 and Wachele of a tur

The police arrested four men, wh were later identified as members of the Solomon Cluett, a grocer at 700 North Twenty-second street, was waiting on Ripley Saunders Says 'That Sort' customer when three robbers entered

the store at 7 p. m. and ordered him to throw up his hands. One man tried t open the cash register, and failed. The customer coughed, and the robbers became frightened, and fled.

Thomas Keeler of 2118 Mullanphy street, told the police three men held him up with a revolver at the alley on They took \$30 and a gold watch from

Two men ransacked the home

Our \$2.00 Shoes

For Ladies

"Jockey Boots"

For Children Gunmetal or

Child's 81/2 to 11,

This dandy All-Felt

39c

Children's,

29c

med - leather

sole — hand-turned Nullifiers —all colors—

Felt-silk ribbon trim

flers - all colors-

98c

med — hand-turned —

\$1.25 value,

Slipper for men and

patent,

Children's

3 to 8,

For Ladies
Include every wanted style
Baby Doll Patent
Baby Doll Gunmetal
Patent Cloth Top
Patent Kid Top
Gunmetal Button
Gunmetal Lace
Vici Kid Lace
High, medium and
low heels; all
leathers; all sizes;
stylish and
durable.

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Men's . . . . 290

Ladies' . . . 910

Gives Her Greatest Opportunity of Her Career.

HIDDEN TALENT REVEALED

Extraordinary Capacity for Tender, Human Appeal, Now Unleashed for First Time.

By Ripley D. Saunders Dramatic Critic of the Post-Dispatch, Who Is in New York to See the Season's New Plays.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-As Diana aska, a notorious European courtesan n Basil MacDonald Hasting's new eme tional drama, somewhat too superficial entitled "That Sort," which I have just seen at the Harris Theater, Mme. Nazimova reveals a capacity for ten-derness which heretofore has not been emanded by the evil or abnormal roles of her earlier playing and succeeds in directly touching the hearts of her audiences to a degree of which, until the proof was submitted, I did not believe

Misled by my own erroneous statement of her psychological limitation, and by the verdict of others which seemed to confirm that estimate I now had expected to see Nazimova in the least onvincing of her portrayals of the woman soul under exceptional stress or un-toward circumstance. The dominant note that must be sounded by Diana Laska s the poignant note of absolutely true, leep and all-sacrificing mother love. sounding this note with commanding authority. It was beyond her power of dramatic realization, I thought. The great self-obliterating passion of ma-ternal consecration was not for her art

to depict. I was mistaken in this belief. Upward from the slime and foul debauchery of Diana Laska's life in many European capitals, Nazimova rises to the pure heights of a mother's yearning adoration of her child with undeniable certainty of stroke. The cry of an exacting motherhood comes from her ips with the irresistible appeal of huanity's keenest tragedy and profoundest anguish.

Must Never Let Daughter Know Her. The tragedy and the anguish consti-tute the punishment of a sin-damned voman who may not make her maternal was born of her travail-descent into that "We Cure Cold Feet" fread valley of the shadow of death, This store has been the headquar-ters for warm shoes for 30 years. We have every wanted kind for every member of the family. where all mothers must needs go under nature's decree of physical agony. There is no doubting the Nazimova

schievement here. She holds her audimoves them to the deepest pitifulness. She makes them realize—in the one great moment when her daughter's head is pillowed on her breast, and yet she may not tell the secret of their holy relationship—the infinite compassion of God himself where mothers are con-

I have rarely seen an audience so genuinely stirred to emotional response as by this unexpected manifestation of Nazimova's power. And, assuredly, here saw Nazimova at her best-a new azimova, a very noble actress indeed, Nasimova of far wider scope in gentus han I ever would have been willing to concede without the seeing.

concede without the seeing.
Diana Laska comes to this meeting with her 17-year-old daughter by a long and sinister route. The girl was a little herself, born of a danseuse mother and an unknown father, had followed her mother's calling and become famous for her beauty and grace. At is she married a wealthy Englishman. who made her his wife because he could not buy her as his mistress. At 17 she was a mother, and then her husband tired of her and divorcced her, taking their child with him.

Tries Suicide, but Is Saved. "I did not love him," says Diana, "But my little baby—it was a part of my body and of my soul. Then it was that I ent down into hell-and I have been in hell ever since. Now my body is failing me—it is worn out. I wish to quit liv-ing. I am too weary to live longer." She attempts suicide in a London hotel, but is saved by a physician w happens to be stopping there. And this ing her former husband, who now is Sir John Heppell and married again, contrives that she shall see her daugh-ter, since she is doomed to death if this solace is denied her.

It is in the unspeakably touching encounter of mother and daughter that Nazimova attains her loftiest height as an emotional actress, so deeply movins the souls of her audience.

A moment later, however, the Dians Laska of her playing confronts a dread ful situation. It is created by the discovery that the man whom her daughter is to marry is one of her own forme lovers, sharing her guilt without being equired by social conventions to share its penalties.

And then, desperately resolved upon saving her daughter from such a man. Diana, in the absence of the girl herself, shames the man by confessing to Sir John and Lady Heppell the truth of her former sinful relation toward him, making it impossible for them to conent that he shall marry Mauren, the girl, whom until now he has believed to be the child of Sir John Heppell's se ond marriage. This is accomplished in a scene of tremendous dramatic tenseness, played by Nazimova with heartbreaking emotional power. It marks the climax and the close of the play's

Fullest Triumph of Nasimova's Career "Now," says Diana Laska to the faithful Dr. Maxwell. "take me back to

And so stumbling blindly in the di-rection whence has just come her daughter's voice calling "Mother!" to Lady Heppell, the hapless Diana Laska vanishes forever from the life of which that daughter is a part. And when that moment is reached, it seems to me,

Nazimova then has completed the full-est triumph of her entire career on the PLAYGOERS' GUIDE "Today," Shubert. Powerful play in which a young wife's vanity leads on to tragedy. Presented by an exceedingly capable company. English speaking stage. The supporting company, headed by Charles Bryant, admirably playing the ole of Dr. Maxwell, is satisfyingly com-

"The Balkan Princess," Shen-andoah. A musical comedy splendidly given. Scored a hit last week at the Park.

Vaudeville, Columbia. An attractive bill headed by Bickel and Watson. Mme. Jeanne Jomelli, dramatic soprano, and a clever company of dancers.

"The Love Club," Princess. Clean, lively burlesque. Unusual dancing features.

Vaudeville, Grand Opera House. Mile. Irene's Circus heads a bill which includes many pleasing acts.

Vaudeville, Hippodrome. Pow-er's Eliephants from the New York Hippodrome are the fea-ture of a well-balanced bill.

"Girls From Laughland,"
Gayety. Burlesque with vaudeville, headed by the Handouff
King.

"The Taxi Girl Company," Standard Burlesque with a large cherus and plenty of dancing.

"Damaged Goods," Garrick.
A strong photoplay.
"The Helress and the Oreck."
Strand. Interesting photoplay.
"Little Gray Lady," New
Grand Central. A Frohman
success in photoplay.

Photoplay, Juniata.

"Billie Burke" in "Jerry,"
Olympic. A fun-making play
full of Billie Burkisms of the
kind that delight her admirers. petent. Its other prominent members are Vincent Serrano as Philip Goodier, fiance of Mauren and former lover of kind that delight her admirers.

"Excuse Me," American. A
farce dealing with the adventures of Pullman car passengers. A New York success, given a good presentation here.

"The Conspiracy," Park. A
story of the underworld as
seen from the office of a New
York District Attorney. Diana Laska; Beatrice Prentice as Mauen, the daughter; David Glassford and Charlotte Granville as Sir John and Lady Heppel, and Wilfred Seagram as the Hon. Derek Dallas, private secretary to Sir John Heppell.

Dress Suits to Rent for \$2.50. Dress Suit Parlor, 414 Victoria Bldg.

Viaduct Pier Knocked Down by Engine. Eight freight cars, being backed by switch engine in the Terminal yards,

ran off the track and knocked down s pier of the Jefferson avenue viaduct last night. Post "A" of the T. P. A. to Give

Smoker and Entertainment.
Post "A," Missouri division of the Travelers' Protective Association, will give a smoker and vaudeville entertain-ment Saturday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall, 2549 Olive street. Of-floers of Poet "A" expect that at least 100 new members will join the ergan-ization as a result of the Saturday evening entertainment

\$3000 Fire in Brick Plant. Fire in the Hydraulic Pressed Brick Co.'s yards, King's highway and the Frisco tracks, at 12:55 o'clock this morning damaged a machine house and brick kiln about \$3000.

SUIT FILED TO TEST BEER RIGHTS IN CLUBS

Missouri Boys' Club Asks \$1001 for Destruction of Beverage in Sunday Raid.

A suit for \$1001.65 damages was file against Police Sergeant Stewart this afternoon by the Missouri Boys' Club of officiate at the wedding today of a duly 2709 South Ninth street. The petition charges that Sergt. Stewart entered th club rooms last Sunday afternoon and struck one of the members, William Stu-art of 2846 South Eighteenth street, and destroyed a keg of beer from which the club members were drinking.

The suit demands \$1.65 actual damages for the loss of the beer, and \$1000 punitive damages. This is the first suit filed to test the rights of club members to drink beer which they, as individuals, have purchased. The association of clubs of South St.

Louis, following the Supreme Court deision in the club cases, employed Conrad Paeben as attorney to represent them in any litigation growing out of lashes with the police department

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Busy Bee Assorted Chocolates, 200

Man Robbed of Shoes at Party. Sixteenth street, was found at Eigh-teenth street and Washington avenue at 11 o'clock last night, minus his hat coat and shoes. He said he had fallen asleep at a party near Eighteenth and Wash streets and missed part of his clothing when he awoke.

One Minute Toothache Stick

MISSOURI JUSTICE WILL NOT PERFORM MARRIAGES

How You Can Remove SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. M -- Asse that wedding ceremonies should be per-Every Trace of Hair formed only by regularly ordained ministers, James C. Connor, a recently elected Justice of the Peace, refused to

He said weddings were too sacred for

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Preparing for the greatest sale in the history of the jewelry business in St. Louis. SALE OPENS SATURDAY at 9 A. M.

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Friday and Saturday are the last days of our "Week of Good Luck" sale. This sale received recognition as the greatest value-giving event in recent years—and to make appropriate closing we are naming prices that are without parallel. Investigate these values for yourself—it is to YOUR advantage.

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THE greatest lot of real good Shoes we've ever

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\$1.50 to \$2

Grades:

Sizes 111/2 to 2

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Lace Curtains

75c Lace Curtains, full length and

width, good patterns, overlocked edge; on sale Friday, a pair.... 396

\$1.50 Lace Curtains, 3 yards long,

52 inches wide, in white and ecru; on Sale Friday, a pair.... 986

\$2.50 Lace Curtains, cable, Saxony

and Scotch nets, 3 yards long,

in white and ecru; \$1.50 pair.....\$1.50

5c Curtain Scrims, Curtain

Scrims and Voiles, in white and

Ladies' 50c Silk Head Scarfs

Black, white, light blue and pink-

terials-

actual \$15

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5 and 6 inches wide; al colors; suitable for hair bows and sashes; regular **28c** 19c value; Friday only, per yd ..

Made of all-wool ma-

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or black and navy pebble

40-INCH All-Silk Crepe de Chines; very fine quality soft finish and sheer texture, fast black, navy blue, Copenhagen, taupe, gray and golden brown.

85c Broadcloth Suitings

\$1.00 Velvet Corduroy

30 INCHES wide; rich silk finish, heavy cords; black, navy, Royal blue, golden brown, Russian green and plum 596

INCHES wide; smooth satin finish wool mixtures in gray, black, navy and Russian green; extra spe-

fen's 25c Weel Hose; Boys' 75c Cent Sweat-black or 10c ers; gray, blue: 48c Suits; heavy fleeced or shawl collar...48c oribbed.......69c

Men's 50c Jersey Women's 50c Corset Covers; black only; heavy fleeced. ... 25c neck, long sleeves. ... 25c Suspenders; heavy weight 10c

56 INCHES wide; smooth satin finish

blue and Russian green; extra spe-

All-Silk

.98

Ribbons

FREE

\$1 Silk Crepe de Chines Great Sale of Girls'

\$1.75 to \$2.50

Grades;

Sizes 21/2 to 6



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**Women's Winter Coats** CHINCHILLA, black ocean wave, caracul, etc.; sizes up to 44; Friday only......

**Women's Coat Suits** MADE of all-wool materials, in navy

splendid suit and worth \$10.00; Friday..... Silk Tunic Dresses

A LSO Wool Dresses, in tunic A and basque effects; assorted shades; sizes to 44.....

Storm Serge Skirts

A LL-WOOL Storm Serge Skirts, made in long Russian tunic style; navy or black;

Children's 35c Flanelette Night Drawers Pink or blue stripes sizes 2 to 8 years....

Women's 39c Knit Petti- | Infants' 35c Cam coats dark or light colors - finished with border.....25c

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We succeeded in engagesomething entirely rand different from others for a Christmas door display in the amument line.

Watch for Exhibit in W. dow Saturday, Nov. 256

price..... 11c Pillowcases

MADE from heavy bleached pillow muslin. Size 42x36. All clean and perfect.....

15c Turkish Bath Towel

HEAVY, hemmed, bleached.

Size 18x40—special

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65c Quality Linoleum A CHOICE selection of hardwoods, tile and fancy block effect patterns; as many yards as desired; every yard perfect; made extra heavy; will wear for years; on sale Friday at

the very low price of, per yard ..... \$1.25 Carpet Rugs |

50c Door Rug

Toys & Doll

\$5.98 Imported Jointed I FINE quality bisque head; tiful child-like featur

sewed wig, with long e natural eyelashes; remov

stockings; 28

SIZE 97x45: choice quality Brussels carpet; worth \$1.25 per yard; all colors and designs; leather-bound ends; each.

SIZE 20x27, made very finest que with \$1.00 per leather-bound ends; 22

Ladies' Sweaters; extra heavy wool mixtures; equal to all-wool; sizes from 28 to 44; absolutely \$1.00 value; will go on sale Friday (Bargain Basement)... 296

**Wash Goods** 10c Pure White Flannelette;

No telephone or no dealers.

12½c Fine Quality
Gingham Cheviot; reduced for Friday, yard. 636 19c Serge Lining Sateman, in colors; per yard....... 100

high ...

65c Whee'ha Nicely \$1.25 \$1.29

Bearing Roller Hoc Fire Engir Hook and Ladder.....

Child's 19c Di metal heads,

45c

15c BEST QUALITY GAS MANTLES FOR 5c. 75c WORTH-15 ROLLS TOILET PAPER FOR 2

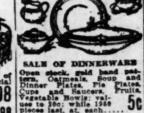


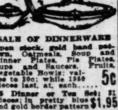




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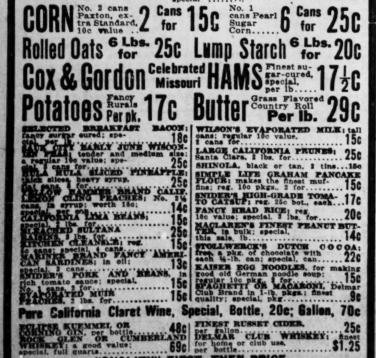






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Specials for Friday and Saturday

#### KIRKWOOD COUNTRY CLUB HAS GOT INTO SOCIETY

It Wasn't in Blue Book Last Year, but It Is Listed in This Y r's Volume.

The Kirkwood Country Club has got into society. This fact is made got into society. This fact is made plain by the new Blue Book issued yesterday. The club was not listed in last year's book, but it is in the new volume. Officers of the club are George B. Ogan, president; Theodore B. Entz, first vice-president; C. T. Winfrey, second vice-president, and Charles Miller II, secretary and treas-

Officials of the Gould Directory say that so far as the names in the book are concerned there have been comparatively few changes, but there have been many changes of address because of the movement of the resi-

lence district westward. Ninety-four new apartment houses have been added to this list, the total number being 452 as compared with 158 in last year's Blue Book.

La basse Friday Bargains Assorted Nut Buttercups, 20c lb., and ssorted Nut Brittles, 15c 1b.

Sov. Blease Frees 101 Convicts. lease last night issued 101 pardons, roles and communitations for prisoners the State penitentiary and county nvict gangsa. Sixteen who will be reased were serving life sentence terms r murder. He has extended clemency 1430 convicts since he assumed office,

#### Soft Fluffy Hair Is First Aid to Beauty

who does not love a head of prety hair? Some women think it is a gift of nature and envy their more the does not love a head of prety hair? Some women think it is a years old. The atte ortunate sisters. If your hair is not fluffy, soft and lustrous, is falling out, streaked, faded, brittle, or full of dandruff, and if the scalp itches, do not think it must always be that way, for pretty hair is only a matter of care and proper nourishment of the hair roots. Hair is something like a plant—if neglected it soon withers and dies, while with a little attention it keeps fresh and beauti-

Parisian Sage is a scientific prepuration that supplies just the elements needed to invigorate the hair roots and stimulate the hair to grow long, thick, fluffy, soft and lusrous. It removes dandruff with one application and quickly stops itching need and falling hair. It is the ideal nair tonic and scalp treatment for women and children-contains

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., or any oilet counter can supply you with arisian Sage—it is inexpensive. ou cannot be disappointed with this elightful and helpful hair tonic, or it surely will give the hair the eauty and charm of youth.—ADV.



EAUTIFUL "Greenwich" gate leg table; regular price, \$25. Solid mahogany, antique finish; top folded 9x30 inches; top open 30x42 inches. Drawer at side. Friday only. No phone or mail orders.

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Pale People!

A big supply of red blood corpusties is what helps to make any man it woman have a healthy plak complexion and cherry red lips. Resort to paint and powder are totally untecessary and besides that, are larmful. Three grain hypo-nuclane tablets, if used regularly for several months, seem to create a greatly added number of millions to the red and white corpuscles of the blood, and not only improve the color, but add increased flesh to the thin and frail body. These tablets promote assimilation, absorption and digestion, and this splendid aid to nature's forces transforms the complexion and figure. They are prescribed by physicians, but being of a perfectly harmless character. self-administration is being followed by many who obtain them direct from

Godmother of Mrs. Lois Burkham Says He Would Be 38 if Alive, Attorney Says 48.

TELLS OF GIRL'S BIRTH

Woman Witness in New York Says She Was Called In; William N. Cromwell Testifies.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Another mixup in the ages of children of the James Campbell household developed here yesterday afternoon in the taking of depo-COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 26.—Gov. Cole sitions in the suit of nephews and other relatives of the late St. Louis million aire traction magnate to break his will isposing of property variously valued from \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,000. This time it oncerned the age of Campbell's stepson, who died several years ago. The as Willard Campbell and as Willard

> Mrs. Annie Mahoney, godmother of Mrs. Lois Campbell Burkham, fixed Willard's age at 12 years in 1888, which rould have him 38 years old if he were still living. L. Frank Ottofy, attorney for the contestants, declares that if Willard were alive now he would be 48

The attorney's insistence upon this oint and his careful questioning of the witness as to the age of Willard at the time of the birth of Lois Campbell, now Mrs. Elzey Burkham, indicated that e attached much importance to it. He refused to explain in what way he thought it would affect one of the most important issues in the contest, the charge that Campbell died without leaving any natural heir. Mrs. Mahoney and Ottofy clashed on

several occasions durin her cross-examination. Her testimony, scaled down to essentials, was that, in March, 1893, she had received a message from Campbell calling her to the Grand Union Hotel, where his wife, after being taken ill in the street had been hastily removed. She hurried to the hotel and found when she got there that Mrs. Campbell had two hours earlier given birth to a daughter. This nen, women and children countries given blittle a daughter pothing injurious and is delicately child was baptized Lois Ann Campbell at St. Patrick's Cathedral one week later Mrs. Mahoncy became a soonsor, her brother, Henry Campbell, standing as the baby's godfather. She had freuently seen Lois thereafter as the child grew up. Lois always visited her codmother when she came to New York On all other points Mrs. Mahoney's memory was at fault. She could not emember the appearance of the nurse, hough she admitted walking to the hurch with her to the baptismal. She did not know whether it was an inside, utside or corner room in which the child was born. She did not remember any of the furniture or anything else nuch beyond the fact that the infant was there and Mrs. Campbell was in

ed in a very weak condition. Errors Are Corrected. Monsigneur Lavelle of St. Patrick's 'athedral corrected the errors made by Monsigneur Connolley the day before in certifying a copy of the baptismal registration of Lois, which contained everal errors, the most important of which was that he dated it in 1892, a

ear before the child was born. William Nelson Cromwell testified a Campbell's mental capacity. His tes nony was along the same lines as that the business friends of the day be-He spoke highly of Campbell's mental capacity all through his acuaintance, and especially in the months nmediately preceding his death. Benjamin Strong Jr., governor of the

Federal reserve bank, and former pres-dent of the Bankers' Trust Co., was a eighbor of Campbell in Greenwich and ore closely in a business way in New York. He, too, gave him a clean bill of nental health.

The depositions were discontinued to-day on account of the holiday. When they are resumed tomorrow morning, the first witness is to be the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, in 1886 rector of the Holy Com-munion Episcopal Church when Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were married there.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Busy Bee Assorted Chocolates, 20c I

#### ROCKEFELLER TAX STANDS

batement of \$1,200,000 Levy Refused to Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., Nev. 26 .- John D. tockefellers' only hope of relief from the Cuyahoga County tax assessment of \$1,200,000 upon an involuntary peronal tax return of \$11,053,337 now les in the Federal courts. The Board f Tax Complaints yesterday dismissed Rockefeller's complaint ask-ing an abatement on \$11,000,000 worth of stocks and bonds and upheld the action of County Tax Commissioners Fackler and Agnew in placing them

obtain them direct from the change. The Court said the case should not be tried in a county in which

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The Addison Cloak Company-Second floor over American Five and Ten Cent Store, 6th and Washington Av., needs no introduction to the women of St. Louis. We have set the pace for low prices in the past-but this COAT SALE will overwhelm all previous records—all other coat sales advertised are exaggerated compared with what we have to ofter during this gigantic bargain event.

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Astrakhans —

Almost Given Away "Teddy Bear" Coats

Sizes 2 to 6. -regular \$2

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Broadcloths—poplins - serges - velvets, etc. Many with expensive fur collars-every conceivable style and color —in all sizes for women and misses—a wonderful array of high-grade suite.

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Leave Orders Now for Christmas Fruit Cakes, 3 Lbs. for \$1 Victrola Recital, Daily 11:30 to 2 P. M. Bring in Your Dyeing & Cleaning St. Louis Home of Angelus Player-Pianos 49c Wool Challis, 29c Boys' \$6 Chinchil-\$15 Dinner ercoats, \$4.55 Sets, \$10 Fine quality coutil & batists & coutil—R. & known brands—medium high & low bust, long skirt effects—sizes long from 18 to 30—Friday,

\$2.55
Third Floor emi-percelain ware a very attractive der decoration with d treatment — Fri-CRIDAY this store will be a mecca for EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS. In the list of Friday specials are numerous opportune chances for doing the holiday shopping PROFITABLY. Immediate personal & home needs also may be provided at decided savings & shrewd \$1.50 & \$2 Corsets, buyers will calculate on future needs to effect such splendid economies as are here extended. In accord with long established rule, no mail or \$5.50 Com-\$1.50 Salad ation Suits telephone orders will be filled, & quantity limitations are made to prevent dealers buying. Silks, 29c Sets, 79c Visitors Find Much to Interest Them in Charge Purchases The Annual Doll Show 95c 79c Hundreds of dollies, presenting newest fashions depicting important events in life & past generations, form an interesting exhibit.

See the houses which boys have entered in this Birdhouse Building Contest, exemplifying skill & taste in construction. Made Friday & the remainder of the month will appear on ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS. December statements, pay-Children's \$1 & \$1, \$1.50 & \$1.75 \$4.00 Norfolk \$1.50 Cut Glass \$1.50 Hats, 65c
Samples of Children's Silk Caps &
Colored Bennets;
choice, Friday, able in January. Suits, \$2.88 Nappies, 99c 6-in. size, handled, in various floral de-Pay the exhibits a visit. Fourth Floor Silks, 75c ty ry day School its for boys to 17 ars, in dark wool simeres—well made service giving—Fri-Bright, heavy fancy Silks, for trimming purposes — Friday special, yard, Young Men's \$16.50 Scotch Tweed signs-Friday, A Repetition of Unrivaled Hosiery Chances in \$1, \$1.25 & \$1.50 65c 75c The Sale of **Wool Dress Goods Balmacaan Overcoats** Sample Hosiery 75c Boys' 75c & \$1 \$1 Velvet 500 Drawer \$13.50 Velvet Leggins, 35c Children's W Drawer Leggins special, Friday, Rugs, \$9.75

Beamless Velvet
Rugs in rich soft
colorings—9x13 ft.

\$9.75 Remnants, 49c Boys School Knickers, 5 to 16 sizes, in medium & dark pattern—all-wool cheviots will give the best of wear.

55C
Second Floor Thousands of pairs for selection, in-Remnants of Silk Velvets, in black & colors—¼ to 1 yard each—at, A highly desirable lot, includvolving the sample lines of two leading ing the weaves most popular now wholesalers, together with timely purfor dresses or suits. All-wool ma-Only 60 of these splendid Coats for the rapid taking they will have Friday. 35c chases of short lots from manufacturers. terials 50 & 54 inches wide & in-They are modeled from fancy snowflake overplaid all-wool Scotch tweeds Men's, women's, children's & infant's Hosiery cluding serges, worsteds, coverts, cheviots, Bedfords, armures, that are having such wide vogue among particular dressers. in light, medium & heavy weight, of silk, cotton, Coats are 46 inches long, with convertible collar, kimono sleeves, silk-lined \$1.75 Axminste wool, cashmere, silk lisle & mercerized yarnssleeves & yoke—all hand-tailored—sizes from 33 to 42. broadcloths & granites in a good 15c Black 50c Wool Bands, Bugs, \$1 27x54-in. Ax mit for Rugs—any nui-er of new patter or choosing—Fo roy Pants, \$1.45
Men's drab Corduroy Pants, with doublack & colors—such immense variety as to insure 35c Infants' All-wool range of the most wanted shades. Sateen, 11o any desired kind-five lots- 

 Regular 10c & 12½c values, pr.
 5c

 Regular 15c & 19c values, pr.
 9c

 Regular 25c & 35c values, pr.
 15c

 Bands, seconds special, Friday, Ostrich Trimmed Hats at \$5 A lot of 85 smartly Trimmed Hats in strikingly becoming shapes of our own designers, in newest colors, also combinations & black. These Hats would regularly sell for two & three times Friday's price of, each, \$5. \$1.45 35c Regular 50c & 75c values, pr......25c Girls' Winter Men's Madras \$10.50 Felt Lambert's Shirts, 50c oven Madras Coats, \$3.45 Lattresses, \$6 Listerine, 54c Vinsome models exersey, bouele acy mixtures some Again Tomorrow the Extraordinary Large size bottle (limit 2 to a cus-tomer); Friday, each, Solid Gold La Vallieres, \$2 A windfall for early gift seekers. Several hun-Sale of "Redfern Coats" \$3.45 dred solid gold La Vallieres in twenty-five different styles of pendants of solid gold, set with sap-\$7.50 Duntley Pneumatic phires, rubies, emeralds, topaz, genuine baroque & Never Equaled Values at half pearls, in different drop effects, Merry Carpet Sweepers, Women's \$3 Girls' Rain Eau de Quinine for 59c Widow, renaissance & three set birthday styles. Outfits, \$2.95 Blankets, \$6.25 Chains are of solid gold soldered links & values \$4<u>.45</u> 12-4 size pink lue borders wh pairs last, pair, are a third greater than the Friday price of \$2. \$6.25 Exactly 91 of these wonderful \$2.95 Sweepers to be sold at \$3.05 be-\$3.50 & \$5 Silk low their regular value. These are An event without precedent in its marthe latest improved Duntley Pat-ent 1914 model & are sold & advelous value giving. The entire stock of -\$1.35 Clothes Aspirin Tablets, 7c Dozen 750 to \$1 Men's 50c Umbrellas, \$2.00 'Redfern' Coats is now embraced, afford-Baskets, 830
20-inch willowwoven Clothes Baskets — wooden bottom — well made —
Friday special Leggings, 25c Underwear, 29c
Heavy, fat fieccelined Shirts or Drawers; sizes 30 to 44;
Friday, vertised regularly at \$7.50. ing opportune saving chances in women's 5-grain size (limit 3 dozen to cus-tomer); Friday for, dozen, A special lot of 1200 close rolled water proof & misses garments not to be duplicated Fourth Floor \$3.50 Duntley Cleaners, \$1.90 Silk & Linen Umbrellas, styles for men or women, elsewhere. Sanitary Cleaner & sweeper, with detachable brush attached, mahogany finish frame, nickel plated, \$1.90. with Mission & fancy handles, sterling silver trim-29c "Redfern" styles & "Redfern" quality is med. A splendid chance to buy a suitable holiday med. A spiendid chance temorrow.

gift at about half price temorrow.

Main Floor, Aisle 4 widely known in St. Louis, thousands of women having purchased these splendid garments from us in seasons past. \$1.15 Clother 50c Knit Wom. 50c "Men-Payan's Perfume, Bars, 810 Skirts, 350 An almost endless variety of clever new tor" Underwear 33c Ounce \$3.50 Floral Toys & Dolls: Specials Women's Knit cirts in plain or ncy stripe designs models in the wanted materials & most popular shades, assuring to even the most par-Baskets at Timely underpricing in toys of dependticular tastes satisfactory choosing. able quality-many new ideas included. \$1.50 Jointed Dolls | 75c Teddy Bears at 48c at \$1 \$1 & \$1.25 Children's 25c to Teddy Bears of fine \$1.00 Food Full ball-jointed Dolls, \$10, \$12.50 & \$15 Redfern Coats Shields, 15c
Naiad Dress
Shields, various 25c
to 40c kinds & sizes;
Friday for, pair, 35c Underwear Choppers, best grade sewed wig, quality plush, 14-inch Just 250 of Also Including Women's & moving eyes with lashes. size, with voice. Boys' \$6.95 large size Autos, rubber tires.........\$5.95 these beauti-Misses' Suits & Dresses ful Smoked 10 .81.45 77C 18C Bamboo Bas-\$3.25 Fast Mail Hand-Cars, large size.......\$2.75 Main Floor, Aisle 8 Coats Balmacaan, cape & belted styles, also full length models in lined coats, some have novelty collars & cuffs, sizes 14 to 44. \$1.65 Writing Desks, folding kind ...... \$1.29 kets with high \$1.25 Combination Game Boards. 98c \$7.50 large size Plush Swinging Horses \$5.95 95c Toy Tea Tables with folding legs ... 79c Boys' \$3.75 Velocipedes with rubber tires \$2.95 handles deco-\$1.50 & \$1.98
Kimonos, \$1.25
Women's dotted mull
timence in pink, light
lite or invender, orandia or also
annelette & crepe in
arious patterns.

\$1.25 \$2.65 Clothes Suits serge, cheviot, crepe & novelty suitings, with satin lined long or short model coats & skirts in newest effects. Sizes 14 to 44. Black rated in red & Hampers, \$1.79

Square Willow
Clothes Hampers
medium size wooden bottom — Friday Men's \$1 Union 19c Sanitary Suits, 76c
Genuine "Chalmers" spring needle
ribbed, with closed
crotch; Friday. green ruscus Aprons, 90 & beautiful large velvet poincet-Boys' \$2.10 Steel Wagons, strongly made ..... Sanitary Aprona, warranted water-proof & perfect (in Notion Section), tas, just as shown in illustration-Dresses Street or Party Dresses, of chiffon, messaline, crepe, serges, satin & serge & velvet & serge combinations, elaborately trim--Friday at less than worth of 9C Main Floor, Aisle \$1.79 76c med, all colors, 14 to 44. \$1.00 Weedum Electric Motors, run with batteries. . 79c

Basement Salesroom basket alone, \$1.69. Basement Gallery \$3.25 Beacon 25c High Neck 30c Coal Hods, 19e Initial Linen Lace & Embroidery Remnants, 5c to 95c \$4.50 to \$6.75 Lace Curtains, \$2.95 Pair \$1.50 & \$2 \$1.75 American Blankets, \$2.15
Women's Beacon
Blanket Bath Robes
in plains or figured
designs—heavy cord
tassel—Friday,
\$2.15 Guimpes, 10c

Plain & fancy
shadow lace Net
Guimpes, with high
necks—full sise
—Friday, Girdles, 950
Fancy Girdles &
Belts, all very wide
effects; finest silks;
all sizes; Friday,

95c
Main Floor, Aisle \$ Handmade Arabian, Cluny & Marie Antoinette, also bian Novelty & fine quality Brussels & French Cable Net, Saxony & Egyptian Lace Curtains; copies of im-ported curtains; all colors; Friday, pair. Handkerchiefs Watches, \$1 Guaranteed nickel, small size stem wind & set, spen-faced American Watches—for men, beys or women—Friday, 5c to 95c vanised Coal mode, with strong ball-Priday special, 6 for 50c Main Floor, Alale 2 Items From The BASEMENT GALL Men's \$2 Jersey
Sweaters, \$1.25
Worsted, medium
weight, shape retaining collar, colore
gray, maroon a navy
alzes 34 to 44, Fri.,
\$1.25
Basement Salesroom \$1 to \$2 Hair Women's \$2.98 \$3.98 & \$4.98 50c & 75c Rib-\$1.50 & \$2 Laces, Trimmings, Girls' Middy 50c & 75c Dress \$3.50 Dining Women's \$1.25 Waists, \$1.75
Shadow lace, srepe & lace combination & silk crepe de cygne Waists in white, black, navy, brown. flesh & maise 15c Duckling Sweaters, \$1 Serge Dresses Emb. 21/2c Yard Chairs, \$1.95 bons, 29c Yd. Ornaments, 79c Goods, 29c Kid Gloves, 85c Skirts, \$1.65 Fleece, 71/20 Shell amber or demiamber, including barrettes, back c orn ba,
Geraldine Farrar comba
& French twist combu
—studded with rhinestones & gold inlaid, Beautiful wide moire to act in Ribpons. also gift & dark flowered flects—Roman & black white Ribbons—8 to inches wide, yd.,

29c

Main Floor, Alsle 2 Oddments of laces, edges, bands, insertions, embroidery edges, beadings, insertions & novelty silk & fancy trimmings—5c to 25c values, yard, Fumed oak or gold-n oak: full box seat; enuine leather up-olstered; Friday. Women's & children's plain ribbed or fancy knitted coats—ruff neck or high Byron collar styles—white, Oxford, cardinal & navy, Women's & misses' black & colored Serge Dresses—low neck, open front, new long set-in sleeves & silk pipings— sizes 14 to 44. 1 or 3 class styles in white black, tan, gray a new Russian green—Friday, pair, 85C 1200 yds. genuine Merrimack Duckling Fleece—new Fall style: mill remnants. 2 to 8 yds.—many match, yd. Pleated & Gored Skirts of black & navy blue serge, sizes 6 to 14—Fri., 7½c \$2.85 \$1.65 29c \$1 Main Floor, Aisle \$4.50 Sanitary Velvet Slip-Ons for 750 \$2.50 Table Sets 10c to 25c Em-Girls' Raincapes, 10c Shaker 75c Axes 69c & 75c Curtain Women's \$1 Cot-\$2 & \$2.50 Women's 25c at \$1.75
All linen hemstitched
Table Sets—sliver
bleached cloth, Sers in.
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match, per set.
\$1.75 49c Silk Poplins, Laces, 38c Yd.

se to se inch Sash,
panel & Curtain Laces
in white, ivery or oru
colors—newest designs
—Friday, yd. Flannels, 5c
Unbleached 36-in.
good weight mill
cuts, 2 to 10 yards—
(not more than 20
yards to customer),
yard, breidery, 5c Yard Couches, \$3 for 49c Hatchet Axes for chopping kindling— Friday special, ton Petticoats, 59c 79c Skirts, \$1.59 Underwear, 16e Black japanned frame, link fabric springs, folding, full bed size; Friday, 33c Gray & white striped rubberized Raincapes-plaid lined, hood at-tached—strictly rain-proof—sizes 6 to 14— Friday. Velvet Slipens, black only, all sizes— special, Friday, Women's & Misses' Skirts of serge, diag-onal & fancy mixtures —pleated or tunic ef-fects—black & colors, Ribbed fleeced Vests, high neck, long sleeves, pants knee length—Friday, 24-inch figured Sfik Poplins—all wanted colors—Friday, yd., 5c 49c 75c \$1.59 79c 59c 16c Fifth Floor \$1.50 to \$3.00
Waists, 95c
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tday seeds \$1.50 & \$2.00 Cur-25c to \$1 Dress 75c Table Damask Miller Corsets, \$1 & \$1.25 Wash & Initial Handker-10c Roller 36-In. Dress Men's 50c Cabinets, \$1.45

50 wheats of paper, 50 guid-edge correspondence cards 4 100 envelopes stamped to your order with initial or 2-letter measurement.

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Crystal, gold, jet &
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Toweling, with red
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Friday we offer 1500
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75C
Fourth Floor. Pure linen silver bleached Table Dam-tak—66 in. wide— floral designs, yd., 55C Fifth Floor New long models of coutil with medium high & low bust—lons hip & back, rust-processored boned—sizes 18 to 36—Friday. Men's percale & m
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cuffs & neckband
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Ball-bearing automatic drophesed, light
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Lace Curtains with narrow, medium or wide
borders—regular Curtain widths & 2% to 5
yards long—all colora,
pair,
50c \$1.50 Bedspreads Women's Gloves 10c to 50c Laces at 25c
Double width chiffons, white a cream
ince page 4 slievers.
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bands, black 4 white
inces a gold inces, 7d., Pictures, 75c
Sepia etchings, religious & fruit subjects, fitted in gilt,
walnut & oak frames
—Friday, €5c Flannelette, 6c Heaters, \$3.98 at 25c for 95c Batiste with low a medium high bust, ion a k ir t effect—finished with bust cord & skir hook—sizes 15 to 26—Friday. Jewelry, 5c Silk-lined Cashmere, Chamolsette & Knit Gloves, exceptional value—Friday, pair, Full size Mexican Oddments of Jewelry, cluding brooches, hair na, bar pins, neck-res—worth several nes the Friday price, drawn Lace I spreads—Friday, 25c 89c 95c

#### Have Future Events Been Foretold?

A famous Englishman says they have, and gathers the testimony for the Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.—PART TWO.

ntrance to a prison. Ingman can go through them with his "Many persons now disregard the 'no family when out for his Sunday walk!"

watchman were to order them out. fare signs have scared them off."

If Your WANT Can Be FILLED & POST-DISPATCH WANT AD Can Fill It

# BRIDEGROOM IS

Fred. L. Atkisson, a Summersville (Mo.) Cashier, Missing Since Elopement.

INVOLVED

Wed Farmer's Daughter Here House Member Believes Grass Week Ago; Surety Company Says Warrant Has Been Issued.

ecuting Attorney of Texas County, ers. local manager of the American Surety Co., which had bonded Atkisson. Atkisson had been with the bank three years. He eloped Sunday, Nov. 15, with Miss Ethel Harmon, 17 years the daughter of a farmer living near Summersville. He is said to have known her only five weeks.

Time Lock Set Day Late. Bank officials said the money was taken out of the bank vault on Sunday and the time lock set so the doors

len was in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills, excepting \$500 in gold.

The bank officials suspected some thing wrong when Atkisson failed to show up Monday and they found the time lock on the vault set for the fol-

Investigation was begun immediately. Springfield (Mo.) license records showed Atkisson and Miss Harmon had but were refused because the girl was

The girl's father is said to have received a post card last week stating that she and her husband would re-turn home for Sunday dinner. The was portmarked St. Louis. They did not keep the promise.

Marriage Certificate Found. Further investigation disclosed the two were married by Justice of the Peace Krueger in his office at 1007 cars was found on the street at the corner of Pine and, Eighth streets on Nov. 18 by C. P. Winstead of 2728 Locust street, editor of the Butchers' and Packers' Gazette. Winstead mailed the certificate to the couple, addressit to Summersville, Mo., stating that he thought they might wish to He received no reply.

Charles Lucas, 49 years old, of South to open up a street wherever one is Minneapolis, told the police a negress lured him from Union Station last night by condemnation proceedings. It really into an alley behind 1621 Clark avenue would be a benefit to the owners of and there robbed him of bank certifi-

#### of maintaining and repairing the streets. That would be done by the city. "What's an ornamental gate worth, better than those pillars and fron railings. Some of these gates look like the they open up their 'places' so the work SIGNS MUST GO, IS thoroughfare' signs and go through these places, anyway, but when they do they feel as if they were doing something they should not do and they district except through the iron bars would not be surprised any minute if a around our 'places.' The 'no thorough-

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Delegate Wants Westmoreland. Portland and Other Exclusive Places Opened to Public.

NOT FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC

Plots Are Better Looking Than Gates Anyhow.

til his elopement to St. Louis a week of Delegates for the Twenty-second sgo had been assistant cashier of the State Bank of Summersville, Mo., is Portland, Westmoreland, Hortense, Lenville, Mo., is police on a charge. peing sought by the police on a charge ox, Kingsburg and Vandeventer places of having embezzled \$2946.23 from the reaches a decisive stage he will have enough allies on his side to rout every "no thoroughfare" sign in St. Louis. Scully lives at 447 Lexington avenue in the northwest section of the city where folks, he says, are not so ex

> to keep out their neighbors. Although "places" long have been known as a typical St. Louis institution, Scully said the idea is all wrong and out of keeping with this democratic age; only Scully spells Democratic with a bid "D," because that's his party. "There shouldn't be any portion of St. Louis where fine streets are closed to the general public," said Scully to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I just returned

clusive that they build walls and gates

from Kansas City and I find it is fal ahead of St. Louis in giving the genera Not for Heavy Traffic.

"Just because a bunch of men have money, why should they be permitted to draw deadlines around their so-called residences 'places' and say to everybody else: 'You can't come in here.'

Louis has outgrown that sort of thing. "I don't mean that heavy hauling dence streets. Even if we have the gates torn down, as I think we will. the residents of Portland and Westmore land places needn't fear that coal wag-ons will be permitted to drive through them. That can be prevented by traffic regulations. But there is no reason why every one of these 'places' shouldn't be open to automobiles and other pleasure vehicles.

"Other Delegates agree with me on this. We don't want to trespass on anybody's private property, but at the same time we don't think it right these there srould be places where a big sign tells you that you can't walk on a sidewalk or drive through a street which would be the most direct route to your destination.

"I know it will be argued that these streets are private property because they are owned by the residents and have never been dedicated to the city. That's true, but the city has the right to edicate any street to its own uses or cates representing \$1300 and \$150 in cash. then would be relieved of the expense

#### CASHES A CHECK FOR A of maintaining and repairing the streets. That would be done by the city. "What's an ornamental gate worth, anyway? Nice grass plots would look like to do something for the working-"POLICEMAN," IS OUT \$15

David Cafferatta Discovers That W. R. Walsh Doesn't Know Anything About It.

David Cafferatta, proprietor of a saon at 4500 Delmar boulevard, called Patrolman William R. Walsh yesterday and asked him to make "that eheck" good. The patrolman asked what he

Cafferatta explained he had received or sidewalk in St. Louis where a per- PLOWS FRIDAY CANDY BARGAIN: Assorted 40c Nut Buttergups, 20c lb. 521 Olive. a telephone message from a man rep-

and he needed a little money and would Taylor avenus and Washington bould

a young man handed him a note in an

"Don't let the messanger see the money," the note read. "He might steal it. Just put it in an envelope and for the maintenance of his dog and tell him it is an answer to my note."

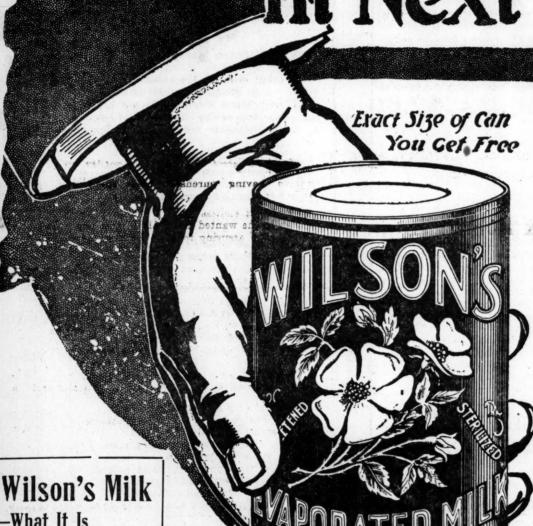
The message was signed "William R. A. Leckie of Joplin, which disposed Walsh" and inclosed a check for \$15 an estate worth \$50,000, accumulated mining operations. horse were made in the will of William on the German-American Bank. Caf- mining operations.

resenting himself as Walsh several days feratta cashed it and yesterday it was MOTHER OF PRIEST DIES ago, asking him to cash a check for till.

Father Patrick O'Conner One of

41 Children Surviving. The Rev. Father Patrick J. Cooper or St. James Catholic Church received a cablegram yesterday from Ireland, telling of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary O'Conner, at Lis-lowel, Kerry, Ireland, last night. Father O'Connor said that of the 11 children surviving he is the only one not living in Ireland. One other sendictions of the only one not living in Ireland. One other sendictions of the only one not living in Ireland. One other sendictions of the other of the other of the other of the other o

# For Free Coupon in Next Sunday's dispatch



Take the coupon to your grocer. He will give you, with his compliments, either one 10-cent can or two 5-cent cans, first cutting our trade mark label-front from the can to send to us. Don't fail to get your can of this milk. You owe it to yourself to give it a trial.

We will give away thousands of dollars' worth of Wilson's Milk—the finest evaporated milk in the world. How can we afford to do it? Listen-You are interested in the answer.

It is worth all it costs us simply to prove to you that Wilson's Milk is not like ordinary condensed milk-that because of its richness and delicacy of flavor thousands of families use it who could not be induced to use any other.

## One Tall 10-Cent Can WILSON'S MILK FI See Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

It is worth all it costs us to show you that Wilson's is much better than milkman's milk-and why.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating—same way with Wilson's Milk. Try it at our expense. Don't try it for our sake—try it for your own. You owe it to yourself and to your family to make this test. We will gladly spend whatever the cost may be to lay our case before you and leave the verdict to you.

#### Cadillac Enclosed Cars

The easeful luxury and comfort of the Eight Cylinder Cadillac enclosed cars cannot be imagined from what you have experienced before. "It is like comparing a Pullman to a day coach."

They are satisfying carriages artistically. Their beauty of line, their harmony of color, their rich upholsteries, their perfect appointments have anticipated the requirements of your exacting taste. An appealing French idea is the inlaid circassian walnut panels-obtainable, by the way, in just one other car and that at about twice the Cadillac price.

Nearly all the enclosed cars we shall receive before Christmas are already sold—so great is the desire to possess this super-comfortable car.

Landaulet Coupe, \$2530 Five-Passenger Sedan, \$2830. Seven-Passenger Standard Lim-ousine, \$3480. Berlin-type Limousine, \$3630. Standard Seven-Passenger and Five-Passen-ger Cars, Four-Passenger Salon and Roadster, \$2000.

Our first shipment of Enclosed Cars will arrive this week. We expect to exhibit them Saturday and Sunday.

Cadillac Automobile Company OF ST. LOUIS

3908-3918 OLIVE STREET Lindell 567

#### Wilson's Milk -What It Is -Where It Comes From

It is not Holstein milk. It is rich Jersey milk evaporated by our own exclusive process which liminates the disagreeable ooked taste noticeable in mos vaporated milk. By our process the richness, the cream and other solids that give to it its food value are left in, and most of the water taken out-that's all

Wilson's is the milk that you know is safe. Milkman's milk reeks with germs and you can never tell when they are going to prove to be the deadly kind. The old directions for distinguishing between mushroom and toadstools were, eat them and if you live they were mush rooms. Use milkman's milk and if you don't get sick, it was safe

Wilson's Milk is produced in the finest dairy district in the United States — Hamilton and toone Counties, Indiana-the famous blue grass Jersey region where for more than fifty years dairymen have specialized on the breeding of fine Jersey cattle.

than any other milk. On that account Wilson's contains a larger proportion of cream than any other evaporated milk.

# For Coffee, Cereals, Cooking and General Household Use

Wilson's milk imparts a rich, inviting color to coffee and gives it a

For Coffee

Try it once and then go back to ordinary cream if you can. Step into one of the high-class Eastern or European hotels, hotels that charge twenty-five cents for a cup of coffee. Order it and what do you get?—Black coffee with a

pitcher of boiled milk. That's real coffee. It's worth the

The boiled milk gives a flavor that raw milk or cream can not apart and a half of the finest, richest Jersey milk.

You get exactly the same flavor with Wilson's Milk. Try it and see.

#### For Cooking

Wilson's Milk, being unsweet-ened, can be used in the place of fluid or bottled milk in a thousand

different ways. By adding a greater or less volume of water the richness can be

regulated to suit your requirements. Two-thirds of the water was taken out in evaporating it. Add two pints of water to a pint of

#### For Economy

Wilson's Milk is concentrated. There is no waste. You use every

It is much more economical than bottled milk.

Always have two or three cans on hand. It will keep unopened as long as you want it.

Don't open it until you are ready to use it. After it is opened it will keep in ordinary temperature for forty-eight hours

That gives you plenty of time to

Bottled milk is so perishable that a lot of it is wasted. Wison's Evaporated Milk cuts out the waste

and reduces your milk bills. Besides, Wilson's is richer in ream and goes farther than any other evaporated milk.

## Perfectly Balanced Food

Milk is unquestionably one of the cheapest kinds of food known. It contains all the food elements needed by young and old.

Measured in food value it costs only from one-tenth to about one-half what meats and other ex-pensive foods cost. pay you to use Wilson's Milk and to make a study of it, and to use it in as many ways as possible instead of more costly foods.

For the sake of economy it will



INDIANA CONDENSED MILK CO., Sheridan, Ind.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"A Star for Everyone." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

I was very much struck with the editorial, "A Star for Everyone," in your paper of last evening. It ends with the question or statement and quesion, "A star for each human being and no more made a thing, an animal, a bird or flower, a world, a nation, a group of worlds, a group of nations and peopled it with humanity without a reason, or definite and perfect meaning. Why not?

The universe may have bounds; scientists may prove the line of bounds to this generation, but

will that prove that the universe is within bounds God cannot or will not widen the universe or loosen the line and set new stakes for a coundary line? The stars as well as the elements, air, electricity, light, wind and watermeaning to every human being, as much as the growing plants, etc.

speaks to the intelligence of the human mind—though we begin to feel within us a new interest in life, to be sure, after the listlessness of sum

Why shouldn't we have a star? Why, as asteaches, are we not "born under a star"? believe we are. And to me, the element 'hat put forth the sap in a sugar tree, and brings out the om of the peach, is the same element that God uses in man for man and through man. A star for each human being. Why not?

Who gives the astronomer power to see, and intelligence to understand the stars? Or knowledge and wisdom to explain to common mortals the intricate plan of the heavens? Surely the study of the stars is a most engaging pursuit. How helpful it would be for us all, if we studied our own star-the one under which we were porn nomy, why not astrology? Indeed, a star for each human being and that star a star of Greenville, Ill. ALDYTH L. BARNES.

#### County Safer Than City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why does not St. Louis send its police force to St. Louis County to be trained in the art of cap-turing bank robbers and killing burglars? It is m that your police ever capture a robber or burglar. It has been but a few weeks since a St. Louis County Constable, single-handed, cap-tured a bank robber, and now a Kirkwood night watchman, shooting in the dark, killed a burglar, hitting him with three bullets. It has been but a short time since a burglar in another part of the county, attempting to rob an old couple, was captured and tied until the Sheriff could respond to

Everybody in St. Louis County knows how to shoot, and to shoot to kill. It is a dangerous place for burglars. If your policemen were as nt as our Constables and night watchmen St. Louis might be a safe place to live in. ST. LOUIS COUNTYAN.

#### Ireland as a German Province.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Dr. Robert A. Holland once said that "Tragedy

uers England is very funny. anything be more grotesque than Ireland ruled by the Germans? Even Judge O'Neill Ryan

le at such a thought. "Donnybrook Fair" will become "Der Grosse hlacht Verein," and "Erin Go Bragh" will be re-seed by "Hoch der Kaiser." German police will attempt to arrest St. Pat-

ck's day marchers, who refuse to march to the Wacht am Rhine." Here is a side-splitting farce; here is George Ade? HERBERT W. CANN.

#### A Parkway for \$2,000,000.

I am in favor of a parkway, but I am oppose ng \$15,000,000 to get it when we can ac

we extended Forest Park boulevard east and in a straight line to the wide space at Jef-erson avenue and Market street, it would take nut street for a couple of blocks and also the south, taking property again of little value; then from Eighteenth to Fourteenth we could do

A YEAR OF FORD PROFIT-SHARING. It is just a year since the profit-sharing plan at the Ford Automobile Co.'s plants was adopted with effects causing a distinct shock in industrial circles. While it probably will be some time be-

fore figures on the full period of its operation are available, the company has at all times given watchful attention to results and is in possession of facts from which many interesting conclu ions can be drawn.

Preparatory to the inauguration of the plan is other evidence of it. social survey of all the company's 16,000 employes was made. This was followed after an interval of five months by a second survey which included only the beneficiaries of profit-sharing, in shape for comparison and form the basis for are a feature in the St. Louis city plan. a company report at the completion of the first year of the experiment.

1. Of 16,000 men at the start, 5872 had bank accounts totalling \$996,418, an average of \$62.12 each. Of 9251 men at the second survey, 7540 had bank accounts totalling \$1,603,768, an average of \$212.70 each for the 7540 having accounts, or an average of \$173.86 for the whole 9251. The increase in bank deposits was 1804, per cent.

2. At the first survey, 2572 men carried life insurance averaging \$980.99 each. At the second 3149 carried life insurance averaging \$1019 each. The gain in life insurance was 86 per cent.

3 The value of the homes owned increased 87 per cent. The value of the homes bought on contract increased 95 per cent and the total amount paid on such contracts increased 118 per cent. The value of the lots owned increased 86 per cent. The value of the lots bought on contract increased 135 per cent and the amount paid on such contracts increased 145 per cent.

4. Amount of rent paid monthly, increased 42 per cent, while monthly board payments increased 13 per cent and weekly board payments increased 11 per cent, Agures eloquent on social conditions.

While the general purpose of the plan has had almost universal commendation, some details cent higher than those prevailing before the unhave been a subject of criticism, especially the derhand foreign buying began, but were much scrutiny of employes to determine fitness, which lower than the sellers might have obtained had has been held to be objectionable to American they known the purchases were being made for workmen.

Some of the most interesting results of the surveys cannot be expressed in figures. They have discovered opportunities for extending help- proof that there is a reverse side of the ancient fulness to the thousands of non-English-speaking What a remarkable coincidence. Can it possibly have a meaning?" Can anything else but a meaning? It can't be God made a thing, an animal, a bird or flower, a world zens. They have assisted in reclaiming men of deadbeat notoriety, men neglectful of their families, even men with prison records.

Such results are only vaguely indicated in statistics showing that employes with "bad" home conditions have decreased from 23 to 14/2 per cent of the whole number of employes while men liv-19 to 21/2 per cent.

So much for such improvement in the status of employes and such reasons for special thankful- to be germless. The paper, made from clean What drives the song bird to the Southland? of employes and such reasons for special thankful-surely not the cold. They go long before the cold ness today as may be shown in columns of figures. Has the company had any benefits? If it has, a has been "handled" altogether by machinery new phase of the effect on the employes them- It is even placed on the press by a crane, and selves may be disclosed in an increased efficiency and training of permanent value. That the profitsharing plan does not operate with one-sided advantages is indicated by the following:

Number of motor cars made and shipped in February, 1913, by 16,000 men working 10 hours a day, 16,000.

Number of cars made and shipped in February, 1914 (after the new plan went into effect) by 15,800 men working eight hours a The proofs of success are too substantial to be

CARRYING A MESSAGE TO VILLA

denied or minimized.

Mexico.

From Spain, Gen. Huerta sends a message placing his services and his fortune at Villa's disposal in the fight on Carranza. The offer of his services is much less important than the offer of his fortune, which includes about everything of value that was loose when he left

Great changes are brought about by war. Huerta and Villa must now be acting for the same oil

#### GAMBLING FOR CHARITY.

Most thoughtful readers, especially parents, will the turkey's head on the block." approve of the condemnation of raffles for religious and charitable purposes, voiced by a clergyman in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch.

or for furthering a good cause, appears to be a memorial, with a card attached, suitably epiharmless. It is usually a source of amusement taphed: No one loses much and no ill-feeling is usually

But the principle of the thing, on account of which laws against raffles have been made, is the same in all cases. Like any other form of Siegel, who juggled accounts, made lying statewas the soul of humor." Just so. The offer of gambling, the raffle encourages the gaming ments, obtained money on false representations Germany to maintain home rule in Ireland if she spirit—the tendency to throw away money, per- and wrecked a department store bank with 15,000 haps badly needed, in the hope of gain without depositors, was suspended until next June. This corresponding effort. The young man who is due in part to the jury, which almost made a starts with the raffle may wind up as a devotee of the gaming table or worse.

It would be to their credit as well as to their ultimate interest as champions of ethics, if all churches and charitable organizations would look to other means for raising revenue. The law, as Prosecuting Attorney Sidener says, makes no ex- he will serve his sentence. Even if he does obception in favor of any chance contest. And the tain it he may have to serve the term in whole law should be obeyed.

#### SPY LODY'S DEATH ILLEGAL.

It seems that the shooting of Carl Hans Lody in the Tower of London as a spy was a curious example of death inflicted without legal warrant The crime of which he was convicted is clearly defined, but the sentence executed on him is un-In Walnut street for a couple of blocks and also better street, and the balance of the way it known to the law. He was really lynched. The would take in only vacant lots or property of practically little value. Then from Jefferson to Union Station we could widen Market street to of them had their guns loaded with blank cartridges and which with ball cartridges.

The blunder reflects as much on his counsel as on his Judges. We may be sure that no Ameri-We want a parkway, but why throw away in foolish and useless extravagance. ital penalty, would have been guilty of such a defunct standpatism,

onal lapse in taking assumption for legal fact. Military law had not at the time been ex-tended over England. Imprisonment was the penalty prescribed by the civil law in England, though, of course, the shooting would have been authorized in the battle zone.

It is an interesting case, showing that that wonderful preparedness of Germany, which foresees everything and makes provision for every possible detail, was not shared by England. There

#### ST. LOUIS' PRIVATE STREETS.

Delegate Andrew Scully of the Public Improve ments Committee comes back from Kansas City then numbering 9251. The figures obtained in with a formulated program for resisting the the two surveys have now been collated and put maintenance of the "proprietary" streets which

"Every street is open in Kansas City," he says. "Each street starts somewhere and leads to some other definite point and the public has the full ight to use it."

The gateways at the entrance of some of St ouls private streets are works of art. They add distinction to their locality and are admired by all visitors. But there should be no exclusive private rights in public streets. Those gates are not for ornamental purposes alone. Property owners on these streets close the gates at certain hours or put up bars or chains that deny access t.) the rest of the community. This is a ground for just protest.

The thing has gone far enough. No additions to the already considerable mileage of these exclusive streets should be permitted and as the necessary legal steps can be taken those now existing should be rededicated to full public uses. Success to Mr. Scully.

#### AN UNSPORTSMANLIKE TRICK. Foreign buyers, it appears, have played a low-

down trick on the onion trade of New York and Boston. New York reports these details:

Heavy purchases of onions were made for England, France and Norway in the open market at low prices, as the foreign destination of the onions was unknown to the sellers. The term "low prices" is, to be sure, a relative one; the prices actually paid were 25 to 40 per peoples engaged in war.

This episode, aside from its disheartening revelation of European duplicity, is noteworthy as maxim, "Let the buyer beware." It is, indeed, a tous buyer.

#### PORK CHOPS IN THE NEWS.

A reader asks us to urge Health Commissioner Starkloff to put a stop to the practice, said to be prevalent in butchers' shops, "from Broadway to Jefferson and from Chouteau to Cass," of wrap ing in "bad" neighborhoods have decreased from ping up meat in newspapers, for delivery to cus-

A newspaper just off the press may be said spruce-wood with a modicum of zinc sulphate, the outside layers, that might have been soiled, are stripped away before printing begins. And the printing is done with metal plates, only few minutes out of the melting pot. Of course no newspaper press in St. Louis has been sus pected of having foot and mouth disease. But the paper is then handed over to the ten-

der mercies of the newsboy. And a newsboy of all young males, is, of course, compounded of "Snips and snails

And puppy-dogs' tails." Perhaps, all things considered, there is a germful field for Dr. Starkloff's investigation in the Pork Chops in the News practice

#### A GALLANT ALTON TURKEY. When Ben Winters of Alton tried to catch and behead his Thanksgiving turkey, a battle royal

The gobbler was evidently familiar with Col. Todhunter's maxim, "The next best thing to living victorious is dying game." He didn't wait for Winters to come at him, but attacked his foeman valiantly. It was nip and tuck, now man on top and now gobbler, for several minutes. "Finally," so the story runs, "Winters succeeded in getting

That was a turkey worthy to grace a warrior's table. It seems to us the least Mr. Winters can do, under the circumstances, is to hang As a single incident, a raffle, whether for gain the brave bird's wishbone above the fireplace as

"He died game."

Even the light sentence imposed on Henry farce of the trial by convicting him only on one of the misdemeanor, instead of one of the felony, counts, and partly to the Judge, who was impressed with Siegel's plea for "a chance to make restitution." If he is unable to obtain the money for restitution by June, we may be confident that or in part.

The 15,000, mostly in poor circumstances, are much less interested in penological abstractions than in the chance of getting their money back Of course, most offenders would be glad to escape punishment by making restitution and it may be the spectacle of these swindled tollers being repaid their balances would not be any very impressive vindication of justice. But would the spectacle of Siegel idling away his time in a county jail while his victims despaired of ever getting back a dollar be more impressive?

The first name of the Lodge who has discovered a way of communicating with the dead is Oliver, not Henry Cabot, Senator, who has been in uninterrupted communication right along with



"I HOPE THEY DON'T FORGET ME."

#### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

#### IN PETROGRAD.

THE things they hear in Petrograd Are not the things we credit here; If they were true, the Russians had By this time swept the platter clear. The prisoners they've taken would Surpass the numbers of the foe, And nothing, we imagine, could Have very well withstood the blow. And yet the news from Petrograd is thrilling, if it isn't so.

THEY have a way in Petrograd Of winning, prithee, when they lose; It makes the Petrograders glad, And saves the country from the blues. If all the distances they've gained Were linked together into miles, The troops by now would have obtained A hold in the Bermuda Isles.

They seldom dwell in Petrograd on going back a little whiles. N Petrograd they've chased the foe A dozen times around the earth, And still they have him on the go For all his mortal soul is worth. At that, they must be hard to beat-Those mighty legions of the Czar-And no one they may chance to meet Will likely chase them very far;

But victory or in defeat, how blithe and confident they are! 'LL take my news from Petrograd In preference to that from France: It always makes the reader mad When neither army can advance. In Petrograd they realize

That action is the thing we seek, And therefore deftly improvise

A dozen victories a week. We always wait, when things grow dull, for dear old Petrograd to speak

BERLIN TO BOMBAY. comes now, Roland G. Usher,

use he was one of the original forecasters Who forecasted the present titanic of

As a seer, Roland G. is no slouch, And justly entitled to his place in the free speech and other rights guaran sun; And predicts the invasion of Britain and killing burglars.

to Bombay, greatly befear me he rides to a fall. Tammany chief?

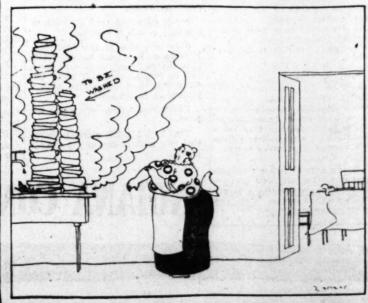
Not for him, then, will echo the shoute of admirers The sound of the hammers will dead all praise And no longer dubbed a savant of dis tinction;

He'll be known not as Usher, but Bush er, always. M. A. C. While our local police are arresting us by the Constitution, the Village Mar

But when he attempts in his role to shals in our immediate purlieus keep right on catching bank robbers and The written line can be erased Why shouldn't Mr. Croker marry

Indian woman? Was he not himself a

THE COOK: "AND I'M SUPPOSED TO BE THANKFUL!"



in the country, at Buffalo, has been there for years. Long before indanthrine, algol, ciba or other fast Ger-man colors were produced, Buffalo had its dyestuffs plant. These dyestuffs makers ought now to show something of their own production. The textile manufacturers have had the tariff props jerked from under them, and we doubt that they hear and applaud the suggestion of an increased tariff on dyestuffs and raw materials.

THE OLD FAMILY BIBLE. Willie K. Hocker in the Pine Bluff (Ark

Ancestral Bible leaves I turn, On ancient yellow page discern Some trace of birth, but can't acquire The name of my great, great grandsire

> (So small the band Each generation, That can withstand

The ink is pale, the page is marred, Good Book, you safely now may guare His little span of incarnation, All record gone of appellation.

> (His fate the same As millions more, Time swept his name On chartless shore.)

But no! the reading lens I bring And focus brilliant, lighted ring, Read name, and date, of death and birth Of one who long has passed from earth

> (When ages pile Oh! may I shun A little while Oblivion.)

The carved stone is oft defaced, But goodly lives, their courses run. From worthy sire through better

> (Till Good shall blend With man to bless, And Evil end In righteousness.)

What, Indeed. Prom the New York Press.

If the German navy was merely to protect trade, as German once insisted, what couldn't it do if had been built for war purposes?

No Victory to These. From the Washington Post. However, the administration hasn received any affidavits from defeated Democratic Congressmen to the effect that it was a glorious victory.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

The warring nations are wrecking planes, so 'tis said, to obtain lead for Well, we know of a couple our flat they can have.

Way He Always Pleads. net at lity in a Chicago court, but that

Prom as Beston Advertiser. Have you ever noticed how much Car

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BRAUTY CULTURE.

has caused new growth.

MRS. V. C.—As to massage for eye wrinkles, a beauty writer says: "Don't." The muscles, nerves and skin under the eyes are very delicate and sensitive. The skin is elastic and easily stretched into more lines. Don't massage that area, but very gently pat cold cream or olive or cocoanut oil into the tissues, using a feather-weight lightness of touch. Some beauty specialists apply oil or cream to that part of the face literally with a feather, others with cotton or allk sponge, fearing the effect of the lightest finger weight.

B. V. D.—Phone or write Washington GAZELLE.—Mercurial solution in the nose is not an approved treatment for latarrh.

catarrh.

X. Y. Z.—The hospitals have free clinics for eye treatment. See city directory, in any drug store.

Y. N. S.—Don't worry about blood rushing to head when you stoop. To stop blushing, forget all about yourself and don't imagine that anyone else is anybody in particular. Keep your mind busy on something different.

your mind busy on something different.

WAR.—Measly meat, and fish not sufficiently cooked, are said to cause tapeworm. Hull 2 ounces full strength pumpkin seed, crush to a fine powder, mix with a little honey and eat on thin piece of bread. In one or two hours take a cathartic. Only sure sign of tapeworm is discharge of its articulations. A physician says: Male fern, pomegranate and croton oil are the medicines used for tapeworm. Three days in bed on milk and soups; purgatives and alkalis three times each of the three days, and an extra strong does on the third night—these are the preliminary details which are more necessary than the choice of a tapeworm remedy.

IN A SUBMARINE. IN A SUBMARINE.

Than the choice of a tapeworm remedy.

In a Submarine.

Z. S. S.—There is no room for anything except the actual necessities. Every inch of space is given over to machinery. This is everywhere, compact and efficient, but multiplied so often that one wonders what it is all for. There is machinery for running the boat, for guiding it under water, for controlling it when it dives, for compressing the air-tanks, for operating the power of vision above and below water. When caught in a storm in a submarine. Iffe consists of a series of intense struggles to prevent death by being battered against steel walls or to keep from becoming involved in whiring wheels and dynamos. Submarines have been developed to the point where they can cover on their own power a radius of 800 miles in effective fighting trim. When under way on the surface the submarine hums and trembles. The funderwater too long the fumes make one sick and try any new colors developed to the point where they can cover on their own power a radius of 800 miles in effective fighting trim. When under way on the surface the submarine hums and trembles. The funderwater too long the fumes make one sick and disay. A novice cannot remain in a submarine underwater for any great length of time without suffering extruction before a cent was spent in selling the color. We are sure that the manufacturers of this country would be glad to test and try any new colors developed and invented by American dyestuffs makers, but if these dyestuffs makers want to experiment, let them do it with their own money, and not with the tarriff. Dyestuff-making here is not an infant industry. One of the largest plants in the country, at Buffalo, has been there for years. Long before infant industry. One of the largest plants in the country, at Buffalo, has been there for years. Long before infant industry. One of the largest plants in the country, at Buffalo, has been there for years. Long before infant industry. One of the largest plants in the country, at Buffalo, has been there for yea

THANKEE.—(Correction.) In your answer of the 25th for "linked in," read "inked in."

"inked in."

H. D. G.—Armpit perspiration:
Common baking soda mixed in equal
proportion with plain unscented talcum powder. Never bathe under arms
with scents of any kind; better wash
with good soap and then rub on alcohol in which a little powdered alum
has been added, finally dusting with
the baking powder and talcum mixture.

MISS M. L. F.—D. Walter Potts, Superintendent of East St. Louis Schools, states that to teach in the grammar grades in the East St. Louis schools, one must be a graduate of a four-year high school and have two years' actual teaching experience; or a graduate of the East St. Louis High School and serve two years as a cadet teacher.

High School and serve two years as a cadet teacher.
YOUNG.—The Missouri is longer than that part of the Mississippi above junction of the two rivers. With lower Mississippi the Missouri's length is about 4200 miles—longest river in the world. Length from the source of the Jefferson to its junction with the Mississippi is about 2950 miles, to the source of the Madison about 2910. Mississippi's length is variously given—2500. 2553, 3000 and 3160. Mississippi from St. Louis to the Gulf, is said to be 1378 miles.

A. B. C.—Prepare a statement of your assets, which are anything of value belonging to you, such as cash, merchandise, store fixtures, bills receivable or accounts due you, and of your liabilities, which are any unpaid notes or accounts due you, and of your liabilities, which are any unpaid notes or accounts due you, and of your liabilities, which are any unpaid notes or accounts due you, and of your liabilities, and this difference will be the present gross worth of the business. From this deduct your net worth at the commencement of business, or your original investment, which difference will be your net gain or loss. If worth more now than then, of course a gain; if worth less now than then, a loss.

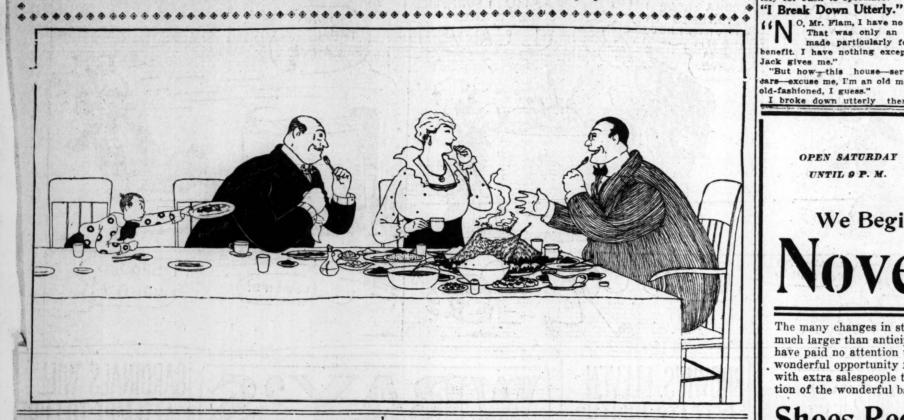
D. S.—Bridge whist: The players are: Dealer, A; opponent, B; partiner, C; epworth less now than then, a loss.

D. S.—Bridge whist: The players are:
Dealer, A; opponent, B; partner, C; opponent, D. A bids one on lilly. B bids
two on diamonds. The bidding goes
around several times until A bids four
on lilly. Then B bids five on diamonds,

on lilly. Then B bids five or diamonds, C passes, D passes, and A passes. Before the play is started or the dummies hand down, it is discovered that the bid of five on diamonds was 35, while the bid of four on lilly was 38. Question: Would B have the bid at five on diamonds, or would A have the bid at four lilly? Answer: B would have the bid at four lilly? Answer: B would have the bid at for diamonds, provided this mistake was not discovered before play

this is not clear, let me know.—G. J. U. PHOTO.—Composition work for pieture frames and other ornaments. Mix as much whiting as you think will be required for present use with thinnish glue to consistence of putty; and having a mold ready, rub in well all over with sweet oil, and press composition in it; take it out and you will have a good impression, which you may set by to dry; or, if wanted, you may, before it gets hard, apply it to your work with thick glue, and bend it into the form required. Other frames: Cut pasteboard into any desired size and shape; cover with gray canvas; violets, anemones or any chosen small blossoms may then be painted upon the surface, or they may be worked upon the canvas previous to its being stretched upon the frame Another inexpensive frame may be made by having a carpenter make a frame of the stream and the construction.

## Cut Off From the Base of Supplies



## The Engineer and the Pilot

Indirectly a Woman's Inconstancy Makes a Coward of One, a Maniac of Another and Then Weds the

come, and the feud waxed stronger, un-

til of late it had come to be the custom

rather than the exception for the Say-ville to have to back her engines on en-

and that was the death of the pilot.

stood at the wheel. At his right hand

often cursed them.

knots.

By Nathaniel Dickinson.

PATTERSON leaned out over the low rail of the gangway-port and surveyed the river above. It was above it, as black as the grime on the tering the narrow channel between the told her husband that she thought the and the state of t and black-visored cap, on the upper leck, passed before his mind and stirred ifresh the hate which lay smothering

There was something soothing, then, ngineer of the Sayville.

"We'll get it," he prophesied gloomily himselfg, "and it looks like hell-fire," bat hell was like, and if it could be For Patterson was in love, and only his morning he had discovered the full tetes and bounds of this passion and the other great one—Hate. For the one he was indebted to a certain girl whom he had known but a month; for the other to the young pilot of the Sayville, whom he had known for years.

Two weeks ago he and Bolton the discovered the full dights on the drawbridge twinkled red and green and white, and the pilot breathed a sigh of relief, for the river the day she found nothing that to her mind and was worther atting, and she was wonder-breathed a sigh of relief, for the river the day she found nothing that to her mind and was worth eating, and she was wonder-breathed a sigh of relief, for the river the day she found nothing that to her mind and the plot was worth eating, and she was wonder-breathed a sigh of relief, for the river the day she found nothing that to her mind and where will not to take her family to the ling what in the world he went into that dry closet for when suddenly she saw two bright eyes looking straight at her.

The Collision is imminent

The Lights on the bridge grew, and the pilot breathed a sigh of relief, for the river the day she found nothing that to her mind and the plot was worth eating, and she was wonder-ling what in the world he went into that dry closet for when suddenly she saw two bright eyes looking straight at her.

The Collision is Imminent

The Collision is Imminent at her.

The Rs. MOUSE felt her hard for the row out of the closet, and going in there one day she found nothing that to her mind and prevent and the plot was worther at the cout of the closet, and going in there one day she found nothing that to her mind and prevent and the plot out of the closet, and going in there one day she found nothing that to her mind and prevent and the plot out of the closet, and going in there one day she found nothing that to her mind and prevent and point and prevent and point and prevent and point and prevent and point and point and prevent and point and prevent and point an

weeks ago he and Bolton, the had been friends. Then, in a nt of that foolish confidence which net spread to catch the steamer. They

call on the girl he was to marry.
So, from a friend of both, the pilot bea friend of each, which is vastly different in such cases, and a coolness grew between him and Patterson.

And then, this very morning, had come to searchlight threw the dripping the inevitable. When he had gone to say good-by to his promised wife, he and only then the men on the draw found her in the little garden he had tardily started to swing it.

#### The Couple Abruptly Parted

-HE girl had sprung from the arms of her new lover with a cry of alarm, and he stood ready to fight abruptly. Bolton gave the signals, and or his very life with the man he had all three waited expectantly, anxiously. The vibration of the engines ceased. But the big engineer had slowly passed bridge towering but the steamer's own is huge hand across his eyes, turned and walked out the gate and down the reet again.

Now, the cloud had passed from Pat-

terson's brain and left him with one the standard that the desire to kill. Anger which stirred him to the very depths swept over him in waves from time to time and grew on him as he dwelt on his great worm. he dwelt on his great wrong. The fingle of bells in the engine room swept under the draw, which had swung called him back to the present and his but a few feet, and the towering mass

post. He cast a last look at the black of the bridge loomed before the pilot thunderstorm, and went back to his enhouse. "Hell!" cried the mate and, his gine as though he had said a last good- courage deserting him, he flung the When the Sayville cast off her moor- Bolton Alone at His Post

When the Sayville cast off her moorngs at 6 o'clock and swung away from her dook, the rising storm had already brought night down over the river, and the dull red in the north had faded in the courage which makes heroes. He knew now. It came to him all in a

or full speed in spite of the narrow channel, in the hope that the steamer might run away from the storm.

age in him. For a moment he stood hotionless, hesitating whether or not to bey the signal and then, his reason toming back he slowed his engine down.

#### How Mrs. Mouse Sandman Story of How She Fooled Kitty

Uses a Fur Head Off a Neckpiece to Move Her Family by the House Cat.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

had been watching her hole in a very of the furs that were hanging in the unpleasant manner. So Mrs. Mouse

blessed these same draw-men as he had What mattered it to him that he was look at the place, so I will know imperilling the lives of 200, passengers where to go when I come home som and officers and crew of the steamer? day and find you have left this home." He had but the thought for one thing, All she wanted was his consent, and away she ran, but not home. She went In the pilot house all was dark but and where she had only the night before been fooled, but she did not mention it

M RS. MOUSE felt her heart jump and then stand still. She thought of her children and she wondered what of an eye, but the eyes did not wink or were but a hundred yards from it now. of an eye, but the eyes did not wink or "Give her the whistle," ordered the blink; they kept staring straight at her. pilot, and the quartermaster pulled the But the lights on the bridge did not upon her before that.

not kitty, or she would have pounced your dinner."

"Me-ow, me-ow!"

change. A bar of light from the steamthat her eyes had become accustomed to the place, and she saw with surprise that this creature resembled her only that the coat might be a little thicker. "How do you do?" Mrs. Mouse ven-

Then when the creature did not reply speed the steamer was sweeping down speed the steamer was sweeping down on the draw at the rate of some ten know my husband; he runs in and out the floor, "you have been watching that

"Stop her and back her!" he ordered here often. Still no reply, and Mrs. Mouse was fur head off of mistress' neckpiece."

RS. MOUSE had just moved her was rather large. Mrs. Mouse grew little family into the attic of bolder and went closer, then she the house where she had been stopped; she had been talking to a stopped; she had been talking to a living, because on the first floor Kitty stuffed head that had fallen off some

And this was where Mrs. Mouse ran Island above the bridge, and the left bank, before the slowly opening draw.

This Patterson knew and counted on in his plan for revenge, and now he much longer.

Told her husband that she thought the husband this was where Mrs. Mouse rar when she left her husband and brought the head with her when she came out. She carried it home and crept cause the slowly to the hole in the wall and then the she that she felt sure they all would live the hole in the wall and then the she thought the head with her when she came out. She carried it home and crept cau-tiously to the hole in the wall and then "Very well, my dear," replied her hus-band, "I will agree, only do let me have other hole that entered the kitchen un-

> SHE waited and found that puss was asleep near this hole, then Mrs. Mouse put the fur head just where the tip end of the nose could be seen and back to her children.

to her husband.

There was another opening to this She had seen Mr. Mouse run in and hole in the wall and this was through

sure she saw the tip of the nose of s

blink; they kept staring straight at her.

After a minute she felt sure it was "you hardly leave long enough to eat

Mrs. Mouse took another look, now ing her tail and looking into the hole

fur head with the shiny eyes.
"Well, you are a silly puss, to be

hole for two days, and it was only getting rather angry; she moved nearer, Copyright by McClure Newspaper Syndicate ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL ture had no body, only a head, and that BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW

## Chapters From & a Woman's Life

pilot-house door open and sprang out, the quartermaster close on his heels. welcome errand, Mrs. Coolidge," Mr. Flam said, as he took my hand, "but it can scarcely be harder for you than for me. I loved Jack as

moment-Patterson's treachery and its cause. And yet, as he faced death the tained my composure.
"You have heard nothing from Jack?" face of the girl passed before his mind's eye in that kaleidoscope of impending dissolution which comes at such a time. For a moment he stood thus, and then he asked, his kind eyes searching my

rending crash, a shudder ran through the steamer, and he was hurled to the deck. As he lay half stunned he saw the

mockery in it that awoke arresh the age in him. For a moment he stood hotionless, hesitating whether or not to bey the signal and then, his reason oming back he slowed his engine down. Revenge is Planned

"O'T a thought had come to him with this hesitation—a thought that with black sky was above him gain, and realised that he was still clining to the wheel, and this, with it strong bracing, had protected him from the death of those in the pilot house, and they was at the draw-bridge which spanned the river five miles below at Middeburgh.

The draw-men on this and the erw of the steamer were sworn enemies. Time after time the draw had been swung so tardily that the Sayville had to back at full speed to save crashing into it. This incident had coord one draw-man has position, but another as inimical had."

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## "But you knew-his father?"

would never have done either but for me. "Yes. Something about him, but didn't believe Jack was weak enough to let it affect him."

"Heredity, my dear Mrs. Coolidge." he spoke very kindly, "is something we do not understand, something we are almos powerless before. Tell me something. Has Jack gambled in other ways?"

"I was afraid so. That is why he

"But YOU have money, Mrs. Coolidge," looking around the room at the expensive furniture. "Why such anx-

O, Mr. Flam, I have no money. That was only an excus made particularly for your benefit. I have nothing except what "But how-this house servants d-fashioned, I guess." I broke down utterly

obbed out all my miserable story. Right from the beginning, just as this mayou know it. I spared myself in no now way. I omitted no smallest thing. I I had. showed Mr. Flam just how Jack had struggled, how he had said he "was afraid of the market;" of what moth-

I told him how I had urged him on thenever he tried to stop. How I con-

sented to his mortgaging the house to procure money to gamble with. How I claimed half his winnings. And that also I had in no way curbed my ex-travagance because of any losses.

sort of a fierce joy in doing so to this man whom I had hated, and who

now was, perhaps, the only friend I then told him how I had gone up tairs to see what was detaining Jack and found him with the revolve

"So he was here last night?"
"Yes."
"Do you know where he is now?"

"You are sure?" after leaving Jack, of my fears, my was thankful!

#### When Dusting

It is very hard to dust fur up to dry. It is as good as duster and cheaper.

gloves yearly, and of pairs are exported.

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# November Clearing S

The many changes in style conditions this past season in both ready-to-wear garments and footwear has left us with a stock much larger than anticipated at this time. We must "clean-up" and change this merchandise into cash. In order to do this we have paid no attention to original costs, cutting the prices on almost every article in the house from 25% to 50%. Here's a wonderful opportunity for you to save money on the very garments or shoes so much in demand today. We are well prepared with extra salespeople to take care of great crowds tomorrow and Saturday, but come early for prompt service and first selection of the wonderful bargains awaiting you. Here are only a few of the items:

## Shoes Reduced 25% to 35%

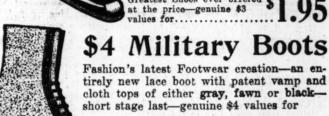
Women's \$3 Shoes

Gaiter Boots

Gray Cloth Top, Patent Gray Cloth Top, Gunmetal Black Cloth Top, Patent Black Cloth Top, Gunmetal

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All sizes from 2 to 8, widths B to E in above lots, and a great variety of other newest styles in good assortment of sizes. Greatest Shoes ever offered \$1.95 at the price—genuine \$3 values for.....



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## Children's Shoes Reduced

#### Girls' Jockey Boots Girls' Shoes

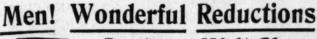
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\$7.50 Muffs, in black \$4.95

\$10.00 Muffs, in black \$6.95

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\$16.50 Muffs, in black \$8.90

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in all colors and \$22.50 Coats \$14.95 in all colors and black. \$25.00 to \$30.00 Coats, \$18.90 in all colors and black.

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There's no use writing all about each item. What you want is the prices. All colors and black. Every garment perfect for street, afternoon or evening

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All Fur Sets reduced fox, skunks, etc.

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Great Sale in Our Millinery Dept. All Trimmed Hats at 1/2

price; Plumes and new Shapes on sale.

## CHAPTER XCIX.

AM afraid I have come on an un-

Tears came to his eyes. I felt myself growing pale, but by a great effort re-

Later down among his throttles and evers Patterson received the signal to down to half speed. The pilot had he ducked, instinctively. Then came a little facts as gently as he could. Jack half of the spoils brought from New half speed. The pilot had he ducked, instinctively. Then came a little facts as gently as he could. Jack half of the spoils brought from New York.

#### "I Confess to Mr. Flam." O, Mr. Flam, that was for me. And I-urged him to do itdrove him to speculate. He

## When Carving the Bird, Today, Let's Pass These War Magnates the Drumstick

MR. SHORT SPORT: After the argument was over, the turkey naturally felt all cut up about it



By JEAN KNOTT.



WHADDYA GET IN .

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



WOULDN'T TAKE PART



THE PART OF THE BALL



Depauw Expected to Make King's Highway Eleven Extend Itself.

BILLIKENS LOOK GOOD

Even With Thole Out Keogan's Team May Make Miners Hustle to Win.



## Soldan Wins Rough Battle From McKinley High Team

South Siders Surprise Prep Champions by Strong Defense; at Times They Threaten to Win Game From the West Enders-6500 Watch Contest.

BOBISON FIELD, Nov. 26 .- Sodan high school's football team clinche its interscholastic football title for the season by defeating the McKinley high team, here today, final score 20 to 7.

ROBISON FIELD, Nov. 26 .- High school football fandom turned out in full for the annual Turkey day scholastic battle at Robison Field this morning. It was Soldan against McKinley. Unlike former Thanksgiving day games, the contest will settle no title dispute. Soldan already has virtually won the "prep" championship.

Second Quarter.

The tide of battle changed in Soldan's favor in the second period, and the West Enders had even a more decisive edge over their enemies than McKinley had in the first period. Soldan relied on the open game and chiefly owing to the superior generalship of Capt. Swingley, the West Enders managed to score two touchdowns, one of them a fluke.

McKinley repeatedly refused to kick on the second and third downs after the Soldan line had proved too strong to pierce. Towards the end of the period Soldan worked the ball to McKinley's 80-yard line and then Swingley and Dawson, by a series of line plunges, managed to carry it over. Lawson getting the touchdown. Dawson made 12 yards in three successive plunges. Dawson also kicked the goal. Score, Soldan 7, McKinley 0.

What followed was the poorest example of generalship exhibited by McKinley. Soldan kicked off and Mepham returned 15 yards. McKinley backs then swept Soldan away for first down, but the Soldan line then braced and, instead of taking advantage of its kicking, Mepham elected to lose the ball on downs. On the fourth down he had nine yards to so when he called on Hiller. The Soldan forward broke through and hit Hilfer so hard that he let go the ball. Left Halfbek Johnson of Soldan came around, picked the ball up on the run and, with nebody to stop him zalloped unmolested 40 yards for a touchdown. Dawson again kicked goal Score, Soldan 14, McKinley 0.

Soldan had a decided edge in this period, but also was lucky in making a second touchdown. The first one was earned, however, resulting from hard-hitting tactics. The zame was so rough in this period that Reference Connett frequently had to stop play and demand clean tactics. However, he found it unnecessary to ball

By game time at least 6500 persons were packed in the center of the field bleachers. The stand overflowed and there also was quite a gathering in the left-field bleachers.

on in St. Louis this series of the beautiful cet.

Of machine will cet.

Of a machine will cet.

# L.C.DAVIS

Hot Stuff.

OH, sad indeed the turkey's fate! They stuff him while he's cold

The Daily Pill. If you have nothing else to be thankful for, be thankful that

SIOUX CITY, 10., Nov. 26.—Calvin Demarest defeated George Sutton, 500 to 242, in a Billiard Players' League match last night. Averages and high runs: Demarest, 12, 66; Sutton, 8, 17, 28, 80.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 26.—Rojt Yamada defeated Ora Morningstar, 500 to 215, in a Billiard Players' League match here last night, averages and high runs: Yamada, 15, 68; Morningstar, 101-5, 46.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 26.—Welker Cochran defeated Harry Cline, 300 to 265, in a Billiard Players' League games last night. Average and high runs: Cochran, 17, 11-17, 71; Cline, 16 10-16, 47.

Carlisle Unable to Stop Attack of the Men From Providence, R. I.

Brown..... 7 7 6 0 Carlisle....00014 14

Brown University football eleven day. The team that held Harvard 0-0 had an attack that was unstop-

SOCCER DOUBLEHEADER SCHEDULED HERE TODAY

p: FIRST GAME.

ds. Position. West Ends.
Goal Morgan
Left back Mulryoney
Right back T Brady
Left half Kelso
Center half Kess
Conter half Kess
Conter half Brady
Center Helf W Brady
Center Gobwars
Inside right Mander
Outside right T Dunn
SECOND GAME.
Position Insistila.
Goal Deependahl
Left back Sasting
Utten Right back Sasting
Utten Right back Gallahag
Right half Helland
Outside eft Diedricksoh
Luside eft Diedricksoh
Luside eft Diedricksoh
Luside right Kehrman The lineup: FIRST GAME.
North Ends. Position.
McNamara Goal
T Shess Left back
Prefifer Right ba
W. Mitchell Left hall
T Collins Center h

STUDENTS PARADE ON

**EVE OF BIG CONTESTS** 

Y. M. C. A. Distance Race Results.

A big program of athletic events was held at the Central Y. M. C. A. this morning. At noon two of the contests had been completed, as follows:
Two and one-half mile race, junior-Murray first, 16m. 5s; Mary second, Reed third.
Five-mile race, boys over 15—Dauman first, Sanford second, Potskey third; time, 27m. 4-5s.

Here's the Blow-Off.

NE of the queerest points about the football situation, which practically puts up its shutters for the 1914 season today, is the diversity of opinion regarding its success as a season of "form." A number of writers maintain that instead of going according to "dope," in reality the

grid year has been one of surprises. As a matter of fact the season was one to delight Old Man Dope. The only up-sets were not those of form, but of preconceived notions, based on the prestige of institutions, NOT ON ACTUAL FOOTBALL CONDITIONS.

Dope at It Again. ball world and if there are to be

C. B. C. to beat Depauw. Cornell to defeat Pennsylvania. Syracuse to beat Notre Dame

Texas to best Wabash.

Vanderbilt to best U. of the Lafayette to best Dickinson Rutgers to beat New York U. Tennessee to beat Kentucky.

In every one of these cases the form is clear. In most of them the issue ought not to be even as close as one touchdown. If this schedule goes through with anything like success, Good Old Dope will be entirely himself again.

There has never been an excuse for milking the fans by demanding four times the regulation price asked for seats to ordinary games.

Another feature is the distribution of the tickets, which should be sold in lots of no more than four to one person, on the day of the game. That would put a crimp in the speculator.

And, while they're at it, maybe they could cut down that reservation of 1500 seats for the National Commission to 150 and give regular fans a chance ahead of the grafters.

Ithacans, After Successful Sea-

son, Are Confident of Winning

Annual Contest Today.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Ideal weather favored the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell teams for their Thanksgiving day football game on Franklin Field. The Ithaca eleven, which has been crushing all opponents lately, went into the game a 10-to-7 and

the grafters.
Turkey Day Reflections. Jess Willard.—I'll have some dark meat, please, but not until March If. A Thankagiving turkey is one creature that need not worry about being "all dressed up and no place to go."

#### Foley Suggests Cornell a 10-7 Choice to Beat an Inter-League Pennsy's Eleven Soccer Program

Innisfails' Manager Thinks Neither Organization Can Risk Bringing Easterners Here.

cer league is sure to bump the wall tions are making plans to bring out-of town teams here for the holiday sea-son. But now comes Willie Foley, man-ager of the Innisfalls, with a practical

## Present Plan Is for Local to Out bid Feds, as Phils Did in

Killefer Case. Marsans Now Wants to

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Return to the Fold, a
Letter to U. S. States
NEW YORK, Nov. 36.
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By W. J. O'Connor.

We get this tip from Whispering one of those chosen few who are or "inside" of the baseball war. The Schuyler Britton is preparing to Ivey Wingo and Polly Perritt from Federal League. His scheme is to low the method pursued by the Phiphia club in the Killefer case, tow outbid the outlaws and have the plump their present contracts with lo and Pittsburg, respectively, tampting bait he has the bonus amounting to 3000 in Perritt's or abot \$500 in Wingo's, which he will over when they sign new contracts with the substantial increases.

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#### DEATHS.

DLICH—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 26, 1914, at 8:30 a. m., ilip Endlich, dear nephew of Mr. d Mrs. George Hoffmann, and our ar son, brother and uncle, in his ar son, brother and uncle, in his tieth year. Funeral from residence, 1932 South other street, Saturday, Nov. 28, at p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's urch, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's metery. Motor.

Cemetery. Motor.

BNRHGHT—Entered into rest Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1914, at 6:30 a.m.,
Genevieve A. Enright, beloved daughter of George and Zettia Enright (nee Lowery), and dear sister of Mrs. Noral Vall. Mrs. Edna Carr and Violet Envall.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 27, at 1:30
p. m. from family residence, 1718
North Twenty-third street, thence to
St. Feter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

GRADY—On Wednesday, Nov. 25,
1914, at 5:15 p. m., John J. Grady,
beloved son of Ellen Grady (nee Kennedy) and the late Mark Grady, and
our dear brother.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 a.
m., from family residence, \$963 Castleman avenue, to St. Margaret's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery,
Deceased was a member of Delmar
Council No. 854, Royal Arcanum.

Toledo (O.) and Hensel (N. D.) papers please copy.

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GRIVATZ—On Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1914,
at 11 a. m., August Grivatz, aged 39
years, dearly beloved husband of Katle
Grivatz (nee Mueller), and dear father
of Angust Grivats and Mrs. F. W. Kirk,
Funeral from William F. Paschedag's
funeral rooms, ESI North Grand avcauc, Friday, Nov. 37, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Wabash Lodge
No. 34, R. of P.

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DEATHS.

KERN—Entered Into rest Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914, at 10:36 a.m., after a lingering illness, Anna Kern (nee Powers), beloved wife of Joseph M. Kern, and dear mother of John P. and William J. Kern, and beloved daughter of Patrick and Mary Powers (nee Murphy), and sister of James J., Minnie and Bessie Powers, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 27 years 9 months and 1 day.

Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 3:80 a.m., from family residence, 1206 Morrison avenue, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Vincent Court No. 218, Cathelic Foresters.

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KOERS—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 13, 1914, at 9:45 p. m.,

at Rotterdam, Holland, Frank Keers,
beloved husband of Anna Koers (nee
Helmsing), dear father of Theodere
F. Koers, dear brother of Ferdinand
Koers, and dear father-in-law of J.

Elizabeth Koers, and dear uncle, after
a short illness, aged 62 years 6

months and 7 days.

Funeral from family residence, 552
Central avenue, Clayton. Services at
St. Joseph's Church, Friday, Nov. 27,

at 10 a m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend,

McDONOUGH—Entered into rest on

avenue.

SEHRT—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914, after a lingering illness, Jacob Sehrt, beloved husband of Pauline C. Sehrt (nee Kuehner), and father of Edna C. Bledsoe (nee Sehrt) and Mildred L. Gellup (nee Sehrt) and Ruth Sehrt, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 5075 Maple avenue. Incineration private. (c5)

day, Nov. 24, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., sensyleve A. Enright, beloved daughers of George and Zettia Enright (newery), and dear sister of Mrs. Nora fail, Mrs. Edna Carr and Violet Enright, Content of Mrs. L. Trice, Standard of Mrs. L. Trice, S

psioved son of Ellen Grady (nee Kennedy) and the late Mark Grady, and our dear brother.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, \$982 Castleman avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Delmar Council No. 854, Royal Arcanum.

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GRIVATZ—On Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1914, at il a. m., August Grivatz, aged 39 years, dearly beloved husband of Katle Grivatz (nee Mueller), and dear father of August Grivatz and Mrs. F. W. Kirk.

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Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday, Nov. 27, at \$180 a. m., to Bacced Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Gay, Nov. 25, 1914, at 19:36 a. m., to Bacced Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Gay, Nov. 26, 1914, at \$150 a. m., to Bellefontain Cemetery.

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HOFFMANN—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, \$181 Tholosand of Kather, at the age of 61 years 3 months and 28 days.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., from residence, \$182 Lemps avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Lutheran Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery.

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HOFFMANN—Suddenly, on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1914, at \$150 p. m., to St. Malthew's Cemetery.

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ZEBROWITZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1914, at 5:30 p. m., Frances M. Zebrowitz, beloved daughter of Helen Zebrowitz (nee Tomassewska), sister of Gussie, Alvin and Felix Zebrowitz, granddaughter and niece.

Funeral will take place on Friday, Nov. 27, at 3 a. m., from 2549 East Union avenue, to St. Adalbert's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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COOK—Situation by middle-aged woman; experienced cook or willing to do any other work, 4144A Easton.

GIRL—Sit; to assist in general housework; references; 8219 Dakota.

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LAUNDRY DRIVER—With experience would like position; can give bond and spy kind of work. Box M.100, P.D.

MAN—Sit. by white man, 28 years; in private place; references. 2821 Noesho. (d)

MAN—Toung, with 3 or 3 years' experience at horseshoeing. 2610 S. 18th.

MAN—Toung, to help in candy factory; most be strong and energetic. Oakes Candy Co., 512 Locust, (c)

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DOLEOFF—On Wednesday Nov. 25, 1814, at 1 a. m., at 3t. Mary's Infirmary, August Dolhoff.

Remains at Gebken's chapel, 2843 Meramec street. (c)

DOOLEY—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914, Glenn L. Dooley, beloved son of David R. Dooley and Nancy R. Dooley (nee Magee), and dear brother of Russell and Raymond Dooley, at the age of R years.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m. from Hoffmann undertaking parlors, 255 bouth Broedway, from there to St. Luke's Church, Fotomac and Texas avenue. Interment at Marion, Ind.

Marion (Ind.) papers please copy. (c)

EMMETT—Entered into rest, suddenly, Thursday, Nov. 26, 1914, Charles W. Emmett, beloved husband of Ida Emmett (nee Milligan), dear father of Henrietta Emmett, dear son of George and Eliza Emmett, dear son of George E. Emmett, dear brother of George E. Emmett, fin his forty-ninth year.

Funeral from residence, 443 West Papin, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Motor.

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ENDLICH—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 26, 1914, at 8:30 a. m.

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Funeral from residence, 1923 South Minth street. Saturday, Nov. 28, at \$ p. m., to 88. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's

Funeral Friday, Nov. 27, at 1:30

St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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GRADY—On Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914, at 5:15 p. m., John J. Grady, beloved son of Ellen Grady (nee Kennedy) and the late Mark Grady, and our dear brother.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 a.m., from family residence, 5963 Castleman avenue, to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Delmar Council No. 954, Royal Arcanum.

Toledo (C.) and Hensel (N. D.) papers please copy.

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GRIVATZ—On Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1914, at 11 a. m., August Grivatz, aged 39 years, dearly beloved husband of Katle Grivatz (nee Mueller), and dear father of August Grivatz and Mrs. F. W. Kirk. Funeral from William F. Paschedag's fameral rooms, 221 North Grand avenue, Friday, Nov. 27, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 28, At 2 p. m. Deceased was a member

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HALPIN—On Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1914,
at 8:10 p. m., after a lingaring illness, Mary Halpin, aunt of Mrs Margaret Armbruster.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors,
Twenty-first and Wash streets, on
Friday, Nov. 27, at 8:86 a. m., to
Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

days.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., from residence, 4315 Tholosan avenue, to 8t John's Lutheran Church, thence to 8t John's Lutheran Church, and John Hoffmann, deary son of Verona Hoffmann (nee Heid), and dear father of John Hoffmann Jr. and Ida Hoffmann, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 51 years and 8 months.

Funeral from residence, 72 Carroll street, on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Peerless Pleasure Club.

ILLERT—Entered into rest Wednes-

Believille and Waterloo (III.) pa-

#### DEATHS.

KERN-Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914, at 10:30 a m., after a lingering illness, Anna Kern (nee Powers), beloved wife of Joseph M. Kern, and dear mother of John P. and William J. Kern, and beloved daughter of Patrick and Mary Powers (nee Murphy), and sister of James J., Minnie and Bessie Powers, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 27 years 9 months and 1 day.

Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 3:80 a. m., from family residence, 1206 Morrison avenue, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Vincent Court No. 218, Cathelic Foresters.

Kansas City, Hannibal and Monroe County (Mo.) papers please copy.

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KOERS—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 13, 1914, at \$:45 p. m.,

at Rotterdam, Holland, Frank Keers, beloved husband of Anna Koers (nee Heimsing), dear father of Theodere F. Koers, dear brother of Ferdinand Koers, and dear father-in-law of J. Elizabeth Koers, and dear uncle, after a short illness, aged 52 years 6 months and 7 days.

Funeral from family residence, 553 Central avenue, Clayton. Services at St. Joseph's Church, Friday, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

McDONOUGH—Entered into rest on

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SCHMIDT—Suddenly, on Wednesday,
Nov. 25, 1914, at 11 a. m., Earl A.
Schmidt, beloved son of Louis and Kate
Schmidt (nee Lambert), dear brother of
Jeannette Schmidt, at the age of 7
years 7 months and 14 days.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 27, at 3 p. m.,
from the residence, 787 North Euclid
avenue.

seement the residence, 187 North Euclid avenue.

SEHRT—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914, after a lingering illness, Jacob Sehrt, beloved husband of Pauline C. Sehrt, nee Kuehner, and father of Edna C. Bledsoe (nee Sehrt) and Ruth Sehrt, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5075 Maple avenue. Incineration private.

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TRICE—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914, George W. Trice, husband of Mary L. Trice.

Funeral Friday, Nov. 27, from residence, 956 Maple place.

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TILLMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914, at 2 a. m., J. H. Tillmann, beloved father of the start of the start

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m., J. H. Tillmann, beloved father of
four sons and three daughters.
Remains may be seen at P. N.
Clapp's funeral parior until Nov. 26,
when remains will be shipped to
Frankenstein, Mo., for burial.
Osage County and Jefferson City
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VOGLER—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1914, at 10:30 p. m., Clara Rose Vogler, beloved daughter of Magdalena Vogler, dear sister of Harry, Frank, Leo, Vincent, Joseph and Frederick Vogler, and our dear sister-in-law, in the twenty-third year of her age.

Funeral from family residence, 2236 Hebert street, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited. Deceased was a member of Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish. (c)

Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Augustine's Parish.

Walton—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 26, 1914, at 5:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, Barsh Anne Walton (nee McCausland), beloved wife of Charles C. Walton, and dear mother of Lily M., James D. and Charles H. Walton, and mother-in-iaw of Sarah S. Walton (nee Thomas) and Jennie E. Walton (nee Stevenson), and grandmother of Lyman T. Walton.

Funeral on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2:38 p. m., from Immanuel Methodist Church, McCausland avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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WITEBL—Entered into rest Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914, at 8:50 a. m., Louis Witsel, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Witsel (nee Leith), brother of Paul, John, William Witsel and Mrs. Clara Anguesch (nee Witzel), Mrs. Molie Elis (nee Witzel), at the age of 40 years.

Funeral from residence, 2232 Lemp avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mot.

m., to St. Matthews Cometer, (5)

ZEBROWITE—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1914, at 5:30 p.
m., Frances M. Zebrowitz, beloved
daughter of Helen Zebrowitz (nee
Tomassewska), sister of Guasic, Alvin and Felix Zebrowitz, granddaughter and niece.
Funeral will take place on Friday,
Nov. 27, at 3 s. m., from 2549 East
Union avenue, to St. Adalbert's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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#### PERSONAL

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COMING EVENTS

HARD-TIME party, Compton Hall, Compton and Park, Thursday, Nov. 26; free lun

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—Notice is hereby to Mr. and Mrs. George Yusger that ing left as security will be sold for Dec 1, at my premises, 3690 West Pin NOTICE—I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Gibletcher (nee Miller), from this date. Gibletcher, 4615 Ashland.

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POCKSTBOOK—Lost, on Laclede or Grand car, small black velvet pocketbook; contents—signet ring, 2 keys, rosary, \$1.50 in cash; liberal reward. 418 Maryland.

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PURSE—Lost, small, black leather; snap button; contains one \$10 bill and 4 or 5 in \$1 bills; phone Grand 895 or Victor 3224

PURSE—Lost, lady's black velvet, old English beaded initial, money, etc., Sunday, by working sirl; Cherokee, Grand, Case car or connecting corners; reward. \$1019 N, Sarah; Lindell 5041.

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WILL party who took gentleman's overenette overcoat by mistake in Swope's call 4855 Fountain. Forest 6181.

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BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by young man to begin
as assistant; stenographer. Box H-233,
Post-Dispatch.
BOOKKEEPER—Sit, by experienced stenographer, officeman; references; salary no

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BUTLER-White, good European and
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P-233, Post-Dispatch. (5) CARPENTER-Sit.; will work reasonable 1835 S. Vandevonter.

CARPENTER—Young man wants position as carpenter; a years' experience, Box H-234, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit; cabinetmaker, painter; references; good; will work reasonable.

Box M-36, Post-Dispatch.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit, by colored; 7 years' experience; any make car; best references.

Forest 216.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE age; 3 years' experience wholesals business, will furnish best of references. Box M.176, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit. by young man, handling a team, any kind of work. Box M.100, P.-D.

MAN—Sit. by white man, 28 years; in private place; references. 2821 Neosho. (6)

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MAN-Young. 21, good education, wanted to be retail experience. Phone Kinlock 148X

MAN-Sit: middle-aged. German; with references: knows how to vash and polish trucks and automobiles: want work of any kind. H. Avon, 1004A. Chestnut et.

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BAPER HANGER—Sit.; first-class Bell, Bomon 3293; Kinloch, Victor 2340X.

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Mills.

COOK.—Sit. by experienced cook and laundress with best references. Box G-214
Post-Dispatch.

COOK.—Situation by middle-aged woman experienced cook or willing to do any other work. 4144A Easton.

GIRL—Sit. to assist in general housework references; 8219 Dakota.

GIRL—Sit. by reparatiphic colored girl. lady'. GIRL—Sit.; to assist in general housework; references; 8249 Dakota.

GIRL—Sit. by respectable colored girl, lady's maid; good references; Central 2883, 1407 Market.

GIRL—Young Swedish girl, 16, wants position as housegirl or nurse; have had some experience; reference. 4425 Gibson. (6) GIRL—Sit. by girl 31, to assist in housework; good home more than wages; refs. 3959 Washington; Lindell 27118R. (78, HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat German girl as housegirl. Delmar 3655.R. 8921 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, by colored, general housework or maid in hotel. Maud. Bomont 1573.

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HOUSEGIRI.—Sit, by young German woman with Syear-old girl, for housework, in good family. Box M-274, Post-Dispatch. (4)
HOUSEGIRI.—Sit by Hungarian girl, speaks. English, for general housework. Miss Rosa, 1711 S. Third.
HOUSEGIRI.—Sit, by first-class colored girl for general housework. May Soott, 1113
N. Jefferson.
HOUSEGIRI.—Sit, by German girl speaking English, to do housework or assist in general housework. 2417 S. Broadway, 22 filor south.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wiman with one child wants work as housekeeper. 3000 Caroline.
HOUSEKEEPER—Widow with child would like position; reference. Box M-214. Post-Dispatch. (5)
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HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow desires situation as housekeeper in small family. Mrs. Lewis, 2604 Laolede.
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HOUSEWOMAN—Sit, in private family by young German woman, cooking and housework; no laundry or outside work; references. Box 04.185, Post-Dispatch.
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SPINACH—Quote home-grown at 25@40c per bushel loose.

RADISHES—Quote New Orleans large ounches tips at 55c and Kenner tips at 55c per dozen busches.

CELERY—Quote Michigan in the reugh at 11.75 to \$2.25 per crate; bunched Michigan, in obbing way delivered—xxx at 40c, xx at 50 @35c, and x at 25c. Roots sold at 25@35c per dozen.

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steers, \$100211.05; best steers, \$7.7500.75; Western steers, \$760.50; Southern steers, \$5.5697.05; cows, \$4.7500.50; helfers, \$6.56 90.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.36; bulls \$5.50987; calves, \$6010.25.

Hank Statement.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The weekly stat of the Bank of England: Total reserversesed £549,000, circulation increased buillion decreased £347,210, other section-reased £412,000, other deposits increased £91,128,000, public deposits increased £1000, notes reserve decreased £401,000, ernment securities increased £401,000, proportion of the bank's reserve to list this week is \$1.00 per cent; last we was \$4.04 per cent. Rate of discount, cent.

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### The Jarr Family

BY ROY L. MCCARDELL

Mr. Jarr at Last Chases His Hoodo Clear Off Into Neutral Territory.

APT. TYNNEFOYLE was shuddating his theories of Krieg-spiel or the war game, as played at the Bullet and Bayonst Club for the beverages, and with a whole box full of red, blue, black, white and yellow headed pins he had already begun to show how he could have erumpled up the Kaiser's army when Mr. Jarr, looking up, exclaimed:

"The Boss!"
The next minute Mr. Jarr had darted only to be pursued by his em

"Oh, dear!" whimpered Mrs. Jarr "Clara Mudridge-Smith, the cat! She saw I saw her with Jack Silver, and now she's told her husband that Mr. Jarr and I are here! What are THEY doing here? Mr. Jarr may be afraid old Smith may discharge him for be-ing away from the office without leave, but I know too much about Clara Mud-ridge-Smith for that to happen!"

but I know too much about I know too much about I know too much about I know too much his pursuing employer, but a crowd obstructed the way; and his boss, having his dancing crutches with him, reached out with one of those handy social supports and hooked Mr. Jarr with the upper part of it.

"Mr. Jarr, is this a loyal thing to do?" asked the boss, sorrowfully.

Mr. Jarr locked sullenly down at his wan toes and made no answer.

"You should have said something to first," continued the boss. "I sent word to the office," mum Mr. Jarr. "I sent a telegram."

"Well, a lot of people are here too,"
"Well, a lot of people are here too,"
retorted Mr. Jarr. "Teu are here, your
wife is here, Jack Silver is here. Why,
so many people I knew are here that I
wouldn't be surprised to see Gus and
Slavinsky, followed by the Stryvers, the
Rangies, the Rafferties and Tony the
boothlack."

"There are other persons here whose names you do not mention?" said Mr. Jabes Smith significantly.

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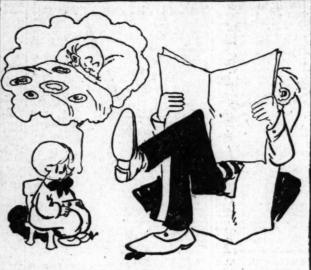


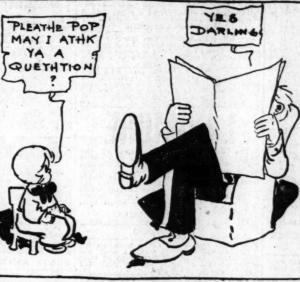
Some Questions Simply Can't Be Answered.



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Draw Your Own Conclusions. Did Axel Hold the Job or Lose It?



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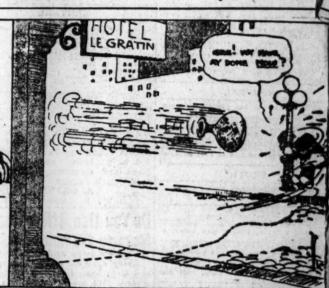


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WELL WATTER, I DON'T KNOW THAT I WANT -- WHAT'S GOOD THAT WOULD YOU ADVISE ?





ness is picking up fine," said Mr. Jarr.
"No matter," replied the boss. "Look how many patriotic foreign employers duce the salary he got, but he had tact what Mrs. Jarr had told him of Bernard Blodger being arrested for having the stolen Klassy Kar in his possession. He wondered how the boss knew of this.

"Don't be evasive, Edward Jarr," said the boss with feeling. "I have been a good employer to you. When other firms reduced expenses I didn't!"

"But why should you? Our busi-

It's No Use—You Can't Dodge the War

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Frueh.

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Mr. Jarr was so baited that he came have met their offer."
near to saying it would be hard to re"What do you mean?

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"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Oh, do not try to pull the wholesale wool over MY eyes," said the boss. "Don't I know that Dowling Butts, our biggest competitor, is here? Don't I biggest competitor, is here? know Capt. Herbert Tynnefoyle, who isn't in the militia for his health, is here? Don't I know why you are here?" Mr. Jarr knew LUCK when he heard the rustle of her wings.

"Well, what are you going to do abou it?" he asked hoarsely.

"I am going to take you and your wife to our hotel. We will get Tynnefoyle to go to Europe and sell blankets for US! We will make Dowling Butts look like a bale of moth-eaten shoddy at a Sheriff's sale! Whatever he's offered in salary and commissions I see and raise him. And by the way, my wife tells me that Capt. Tynnefoyle is an awful flirt!"

"So's Jack Silver, my wife says!" re torted Mr. Jarr.

Old man Smith chuckled.
"Well," he said, "Dowling Butts has nice looking wife. Let them flir

#### Usually the Case.

WHEN a married man goes rimony is a failure, he is simply sublishing to the world the fact that his wife made a mistake.

Good That He Returned. BOY, watch my horse till I come lounging around the station, as he hasto bid farewell to a departing

"Sure!" said the boy, taking the

Just then the locomotive whistled and the horse, rearing suddenly, start-ed at full speed up the road. The boy started after the fleeing aniclaimed with relief:

"It's a good thing you came now, sir, for I couldn't have watched him much onger."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Discouraging Diogenes. AM hunting for an honest man,

muttered Diogenes, as he held up his lantern. "You're a fool!" said the thug, as he adjusted his flash. "You won't find nothing on him."



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automobilist last summer stopped one night at the only hotel in a stucky back-country town. After per he joined the usual crowd of ngers on the porch. The sole topic of discussion seemed to be a citizen who had been buried the

day before. At last the visitor, becoming interested, asked: "Was the deceased popular?"
"Was he?" echoed the chief speaker.

"Was he?" echoed the chief speaker.
"Was he! Stranger, every dog's tail in town stopped wagging for five minutes while the funeral passed."

I WANT to be excused," said the worried looking juryman, addressing the Judge." "I owe a man five pounds that

#### Hard to Introduce.

MAN who stuttered very badly went to a specialist, and after 10 difficult lessons learned to say quite distinctly, "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppera." His friends congratulated him upon his splendid achievement. "Yes," said the man, doubtfully, "but it's s-s-such a d-d-deucedly d-d-difficult remark to w-work into an ordina-n-nary c-c-conversation, y'know."

#### All Lit Up.

HOW'S the baby?" inquired the neigh bor of the new father. "Fine," said the proud parent. "Don't you find that a baby brighter up a household wonderfully?" pursue

the friend. "we have the gas going most of the night now."

Judgs." "I owe a man five pounds that I borrowed, and as he is leaving England today for some years I want to catch him before he gets to the boat and pay him the five pounds."

"You are excused," returned Ris Leadership, in icy tones. "I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that."

#### Good Salesmanship.

"M selling a book on beauty. Thin you need such an article?" "Never mind," said the lady, with



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